

## Parents Urge Enforcement Of Dog Laws

Two Newmarket residents presented a petition to town council Monday night for more severe restrictions against dogs. R. W. Hamon and S. C. Whitfield, both residents of Armitage Heights said that wandering packs of dogs had been a danger to children in the subdivision.

Mr. Whitfield said that his 4-year old child had required medical attention after an attack by a dog.

The present town by-law says that dogs must be tied up from May to November, the purpose being to protect property and gardens. There are no restrictions during the winter months.

"I believe we have the power to pass a by-law to have dogs tied up for 12 months of the year," said Mayor Joseph Vale. "But we have no dog catcher anyway," said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette.

The mayor said that he had other complaints of children being bitten by dogs. "Dr. Edwards told me that he had to treat a child who was bitten recently and that there have been several similar incidents recently," he said.

"We've got to do something about it," declared Councillor VanZant. "We can't let these things go on." Council passed a motion to bring in a new by-law for dog restrictions.

In Newmarket there is no dog catcher or adequate facilities for a pound so that the present by-law cannot be enforced. According to police, many complaints come in but people usually will not lay a formal complaint and go to court.

Last week the Aurora council received a suggestion from Richmond Hill that several district municipalities get together and establish a pound and hire a dog catcher. Municipalities suggested were Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Markham and Aurora. An Aurora committee is meeting with Richmond Hill on March 28.

Mr. Whitfield told council that his child had been playing on the front lawn of his home when the dog came on the property. "I even have a fence around my property," he said. He was not able to catch the dog or identify the owner.

### OFFER DEFENCE SERVICE

In a letter to the Newmarket town council, the Newmarket Veterans' Association offered its services and co-operation for civil defence Monday night. The Vets said that their committee would be willing to work under the municipality's civil defence co-ordinator. The town council has not appointed a co-ordinator yet.

## Traditional Tom Kirk Night For Children Next Tuesday

With the first robin chirping its time for the annual event of the season. Tuesday night, March 20, the arena rafters will be jangling and the roof jumping with the din of umpteen dozen boys and girls.

Translated that mean's it's the annual Tom Kirk night or Kids' Night at the arena. Proceedings start at 7 o'clock with the sudden death game for the schools' pee-wee championship. Following this the usual races and relays



The first and fourth generations are represented here on the 103rd birthday of Mrs. James Sutherland, 50 Prospect St., Newmarket, on March 2. Mrs. Sutherland is shown with her three great-grandchildren. They are John, Jane and Nancy Cody, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cody, Toronto. Era-Express photo.

## Newmarket Red Cross Whirlwind Campaign On Thursday, March 29

The Red Cross needs your support.

You will have a chance to give that support on Thursday, March 29, when the local branch is conducting a whirlwind campaign between six and nine p.m.

The three-hour drive for funds will be heralded by the blowing of factory whistles at 6 p.m. At that signal, volunteer canvassers will begin their visits to the homes of Newmarket. With a limited number of homes for each worker, it is expected that the campaign will be completed by 9 p.m.

Objective for Newmarket is \$4,000. "We have high hopes of success in our 'blitz' campaign," said Mrs. Geo. Case, president of the Newmarket branch of the Red Cross. "We believe that contributors will appreciate the ad-

vance notice of the campaign and the setting of a definite hour for calling."

The funds collected in the local campaign are divided between the local branch and the provincial and national offices. Locally, the money is being used to decorate and refurbish the veterans' ward in York County hospital, to maintain a "loan cupboard" of sick room supplies for public use, and to provide funds for assistance in local emergencies.

"A large part of our work is assisting families who have suffered some disaster such as loss of their homes from fire, or from prolonged sickness," said Mrs. Case. "Frequently we are called upon to assist families for a short period until government relief or pension agencies can take over."

She emphasized that the work of the Red Cross is chiefly concerned with alleviating hardship brought on by emergencies. In addition, the branch keeps up its sewing and other volunteer work, the products of which are used locally, or sent to provincial and federal offices.

Although the local branch keeps only about 20 percent of the funds collected, in event of an emergency, the branch can draw on the provincial office for whatever additional funds it requires.

(Page 7, Column 6.)

## Break Through Cement Wall, Thieves Take \$5-\$6,000 Loot

Thieves took between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of cigarettes and tobacco from the warehouse of Peter Gorman Ltd., 8 Davis Dr., Newmarket, sometime before dawn yesterday morning. They gained entrance by breaking a hole through a cement block wall with two crowbars stolen from a tool shed at the C.N.R. station.

The robbery was not discovered until 7:45 Wednesday morning when neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warden, 6 Simcoe St. East, saw a hole in the back wall of the building large enough for a person to crawl through.

"We thought they were just

having the building repaired but Bill phoned over to the office to make sure. The people in the office didn't know anything about it," Mrs. Warden said.

Chief Constable Byron Burbridge who is investigating said that the crowbars stolen from the C.N.R. tool shed were recovered at the rear of the Gorman building.

There have been similar warehouse robberies in the past. In Aurora thieves gained entrance to the Louis G. Fallis and Sons warehouse by a similar method of breaking into the building and stole a large amount of tobacco and confectionery.

### PUPILS TO PRESENT OPERA IN ARENA

Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., Newmarket public school music supervisor, announces that the four-act operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be given by the public school children in the Newmarket arena about the middle of May. Preparation of this musical event will get under way immediately.

A chorus of 150 pupils from grades 6, 7 and 8 will form the back-drop for the stage setting and a smaller hand-picked chorus of 50 selected voices from grade 5 will be in special costumes on the stage to support the cast of four adult singers. The principal roles will be sung by Patsy Dunn as Snow White, Alma Stephens as the queen, Lawrence Wright as the prince, and Kenneth Morton as Carl, the huntsman.

Then, of course, there must be the seven dwarfs, who will be boys specially selected for the part.

### TO NAME ASSESSOR

A town assessor for Newmarket has not been appointed yet by the town council. A letter was received from the County of York at council meeting Monday night requesting the address of the 1951 assessor. It was referred to the chairman of the finance committee by the mayor. Frank Widdifield was appointed weed inspector at a salary of \$50.

### NEW CAR AGENCY

A new Dodge and DeSoto agency is to be established at 131 Main St., Newmarket. Charles E. Boyd, a Newmarket realtor, announced the sale this week of the Sedore garage to Eric Sanderson of National Motors. The new owners are to take possession of the building on March 15.

## Crippled Child Campaign Ends On March 26th

There has been a heartening response to date to the Easter Seal campaign on behalf of the crippled children, reports Charles Boyd, chairman of the campaign for the Newmarket Lions club. He urged those who have not yet sent in their contributions to do so as soon as possible. The campaign closes on March 26.

The Easter Seals campaign is the only means the Crippled Children's Society has of raising funds. The society looks after every crippled child in Ontario where the family is unable to give the child proper care. Special treatment is provided where required, and specially trained personnel look after the day by day needs of crippled children under the auspices of the society.

As part of the campaign, a special show is being put on in the Maple Leaf Gardens on Sunday with the proceeds being contributed to the fund.

Easter Seals can be had from any member of the club or contributions can be sent directly to the treasurer of the fund, Les Barber, Newmarket.



SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

## COMING EVENTS

Postponed to Fri., Sat., Mar. 30, 31 — The Newmarket Dramatic club presents *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Newmarket town hall at 8:15 p.m. Reserved seats 50c. Rush seats 35c. c3w9

Friday, March 10 — St. Patrick's modern and old time dance in Mount Albert hall, sponsored by Park Board. Norm Burling's orchestra. Spot prizes. Cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. c2w10

Friday, March 16 — Newmarket Figure Skating Club, first annual ice carnival, east of 150. Costumes, action, spills and thrills. Limited number adult tickets available from any club member. Adults, 50 cents; students, 25, children 10 (at door). c3w3

Friday, March 16 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall at 8:30 p.m. Miller's orchestra. Door prizes. Gents 75c, ladies 50c. Proceeds to help finish hall. c2w10

Friday, March 16 — St. Paul's ten and bake sale by St. Paul's Parochial Guild in parish hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Candy, aprons, nursery. c2w10

Friday, March 16 — 8:30 p.m., progressive euchre party in Pine Orchard school. Admission 35c. Proceeds for ball club. Good prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. c2w10

Saturday, March 17 — St. Patrick's tea and bazaar in Queensville United church from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Aprons, fancy work, fish pond, etc. c1w11

Saturday, March 17 — Old time dance at Vandorf hall, 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Everybody welcome. L. Hennessy, floor manager. c1w11

Wednesday, Mar. 21 — Dance in Kettleby Parish hall, sponsored by the Kettleby Community Club. Wel's orchestra. Admission 50c. c1w11

The Toronto Bible College choir of 50 voices will be presented in the Newmarket Christian Baptist church on Sunday, March 18, at 7 p.m. Rev. Andrew MacBeath will be the preacher on this occasion. A young people's fire-side will be conducted by the choir at 8:30 p.m. All welcome. c1w11

Wednesday, Mar. 21 — At 8 p.m., recital of sacred music, Church of St. James the Apostle, Sharon. Collection towards choir expenses. c1w11

Wednesday, Mar. 21 — Easter Bingo under auspices of Newmarket Veterans' Association, town hall, at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot \$30. Special prizes for Easter. Proceeds veterans' benevolent fund. Admission 20c. c3w9

Thursday, March 22 — Don't miss special modern and old time dance in the new Bond Head hall, 6 miles west of Bradford, No. 27 highway. Sponsored by Newmarket Trumpet Band. Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Admission 50c. c2w10

Thursday, March 22 — Opportunity sale, good used clothing, white elephant table. Market Square. 1 p.m. Sponsored by Newmarket Home and School association. c3w10

Monday, March 26 — Bridge and euchre at Legion hall, Aurora, at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. c3w10

Thursday, March 27 — Euchre in Sharon hall, 8 p.m. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. Sponsored by East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture. c2w11

Wednesday, March 28 — The Mount Albert Park Board is sponsoring a play "She Married Well" put on by Brownhill club. c2w11

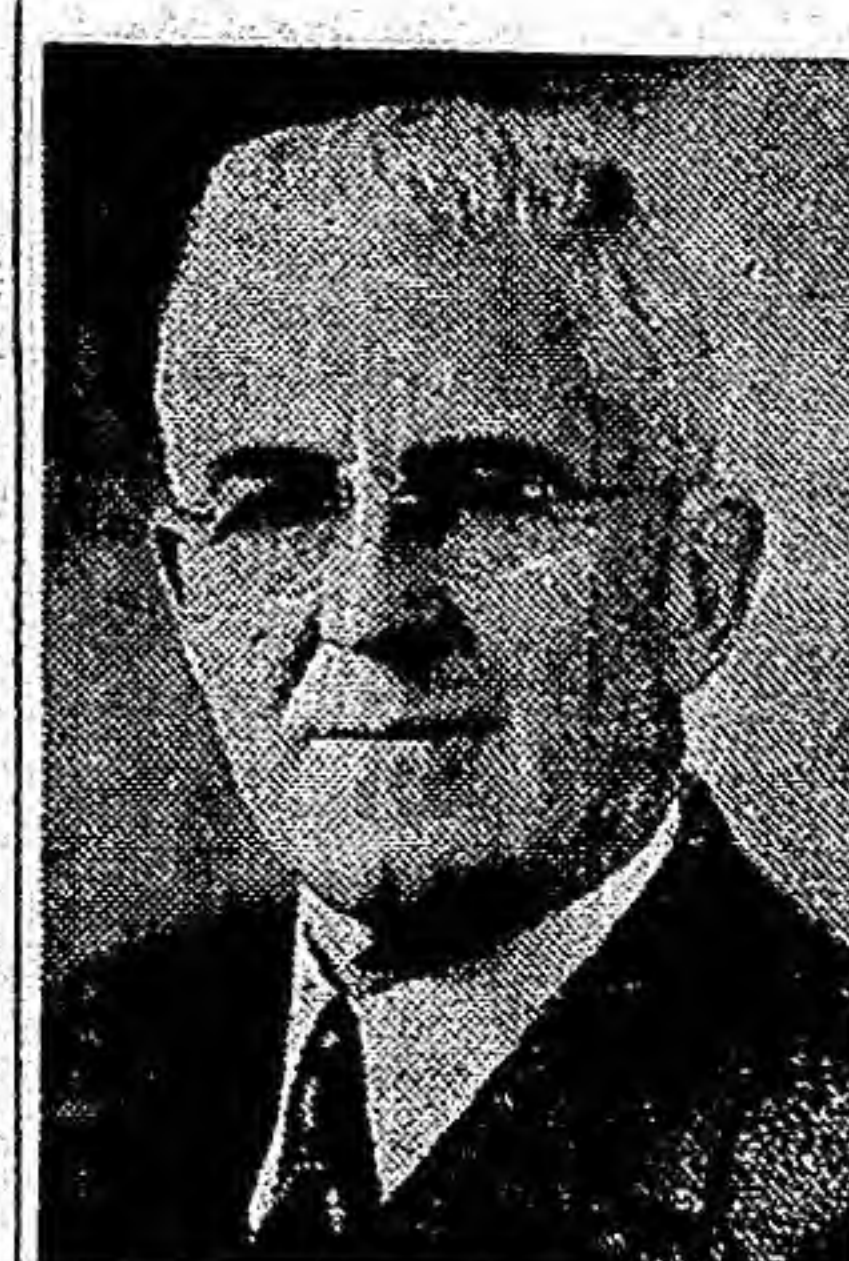
The Newmarket Christian Baptist church is presenting an evangelistic preaching campaign commencing April 1 and continuing through to April 8. Rev. "Bob" Munro, currently chaplain to the Ontario prisons and reform schools, will be the preacher. c1w11

Monday, April 9 in the afternoon and Tuesday, April 10 — The Frigidare Cooking school sponsored by Ceer and Byers with the aid of the Women's Institute. c2w11

Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c, 1 card 15c. c1w11

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w11

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen every Saturday night in Beihaven Community hall. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w11



Frederick D. Chantler, 73, who has been in the insurance business for many years in Newmarket, died on Tuesday morning. He served for several years on both the Newmarket public school board and the high school board. He was a member of Trinity United church, a Mason, ardent fisherman and lawn bowler. He died at the Kitchener-Waterloo hospital leaving his widow, Lydia Leonard Chantler, a son Law Chantler, St. Thomas and two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Lacker, Kitchener and Miss Florence Chantler, Toronto.

### T.B.C. CHOIR TO SING IN NWKT. SUNDAY

One of the outstanding events in the student life of Canada's largest Bible training college is the development each year of its massed choir. During the semester the Toronto Bible College choir visits towns and cities in Ontario and Quebec.

About two years ago, at the invitation of the Newmarket Congregational Christian church and through the co-operation of Trinity United church, this choir visited Newmarket. It was estimated that almost 1,000 people from this area heard the choir on this occasion. Since that time efforts have been made to have this choir as an annual event. However its bookings have been so far in advance that this has not been possible.

Church auditorium will not be in Newmarket at the Christian Baptist church for the evening service. It is anticipated that the church auditorium will not be large enough to accommodate the host of friends who will be on hand to enjoy their presentation. To meet this situation the church hall has been wired for sound to accommodate the overflow group.

Rev. Andrew MacBeath, recently of England, will be the guest speaker on this occasion. A fellowship hour is to be conducted by the choir after the regular service.

Some suggestions were made that the town was becoming "service poor" with the increased spending on new facilities and services but that if the people wanted them they would have to pay heavily for them.

### SCHOMBERG DRIVER PINNED INTO DITCH, HURRIED UNDER CAR

Norman Hamilton, 19, Schomberg, escaped being crushed to death when his car rolled on top of him following a collision Tuesday. When his car was side-swiped by another driven by Jack Gourlay, 24, also of Schomberg, he was thrown out and into a ditch. His own car rolled over the road and on top of him.

The accident occurred on No. 27 highway a short distance south of the Aurora sideroad. Hamilton suffered abrasions and slight concussion and Gourlay suffered gashes on the forehead and concussion. Damage to the two cars was estimated at over \$1,000.

A passing motorist dragged Hamilton from beneath his wrecked car and Max Cooper who lives near the scene of the accident took both drivers to Dr. A. F. Kay in Schomberg for treatment. Provincial Police Constable W. St. John investigated the accident.

### ATTEND DRAMA FESTIVAL

Members of the Newmarket Dramatic club have been attending the Central Ontario Drama Festival this week. Among those attending are Mr. and Mrs. John Kudelka, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Nancy Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Bowman, M. H. McMorrow, Mrs. Ken Russell and Alma Stephens. The Newmarket club members have been asked to usher at the festival at Hart House, Toronto.

### OPEN AURORA BUSINESS

Richard Senecal, Newmarket, is opening a dry goods store in Aurora on Friday. Mr. Senecal purchased the Tom Burke Dry Goods store in Newmarket following the death of Mr. Burke almost a year ago.

### FASHION ISSUE

On pages 11 and 12 of this issue, there is a special "Fashion Preview" prepared by Betty Brammer of the Era and Express. Additional news for women will be found on pages 8, and 13.

## No Arbitrator Named By Newmarket Council For Union Schools Plan

The Newmarket town council has delayed the appointment of an arbitrator who would act in the union of Newmarket and part of East Gwillimbury S. S. 3 school systems. The proposed union school section was instigated by the school inspector, O. M. McKillop and the school boards in January, primarily to solve a school accommodation problem for residents north of Newmarket.

The chief objection of council was that an arbitration board would set a definite figure for five years which the part of S. S. 3 involved in the union would have to pay to Newmarket. After the figure was set, the money would be collected by levying against the residents in that area. If council does not appoint an arbitrator it may be assumed that the plan will fail.

Although the arbitration board's figure would be based on present school costs, some councillors said that the costs could easily rise in the next five years.

At the last meeting of council a few weeks ago, it was proposed that council look over the auditor's figures on school costs but the suggestion was abandoned.

"The school board has given a clear picture of what would be involved," said the mayor. It was decided to ask chairman of the school board, J. L. R. Bell, and the secretary, Robert Pritchard, to the next meeting of council for further discussion.

"Well, there are 60 non-resident pupils going to schools in Newmarket and we still have three vacant rooms, and the town had to build a new school for that," the Deputy-Reeve jibed. According to council, the school board is asking for \$32,000 in its budget for 1951. Last year's budget was for \$33,000.

## Town Ends 1950 With Over \$5,000 Surplus, Forecast Heavy Costs

Newmarket closed its books on 1950 after a successful year in business. Reviewing the financial statement last Monday, members of council found that their budgeting had been well estimated for the year and they had a \$5,425.94 surplus.

"We don't publicize our budgeting quite enough," said Mayor Vale. "For several years, we have come out at the end of the year with a surplus."

"Our capital expenditures are terrific but our budgeting has been good," said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Spillette pointed out that capital expenditures were high and are going to be higher. He warned that the town would soon have to build its sewage disposal plant and that it would mean a high capital outlay.

Some suggestions were made that the town was becoming "service poor" with the increased spending on new facilities and services but that if the people wanted them they would have to pay heavily for them.

R. H. B. Hector, the municipal auditor, pointed out that the town office had done \$396,000 worth of busing during the past year. "That's a tremendous amount of money to go through your municipal offices," he said.

There were some increases over department estimates at the beginning of last year. Roads and bridges showed an increase over the budget figure of \$4,235. Market and property was \$3,000 over, recreation and community \$5,253 and the water supply system with no budget figure estimated, showed a \$7,322.12 deficit.

There was some discussion about \$3,000 spent on the installation of a six-inch water main to the Sangamo Electric Co. plant on Crescent Rd. The pipe was put down to supply water for a sprinkler system for fire protection in the plant. A four-inch pipe will not carry enough water for a sprinkler system.

Deputy-Reeve Spillette said that he did not recall the expenditure being passed by council. He was informed that the arrangements for the pipe had been referred to the mayor.

"It seems to be a lot of money for the town to spend for a sprinkler system," he said.

Reeve Arthur Evans, chairman of the water committee, said that it had always been the policy of the town to supply the facilities for a sprinkler system to industry. He said that in recent years when new industry located in town, the same requests have been made and the same policy has been carried on. The town receives no revenue from the service.

According to the financial statement, parking meters brought in a revenue of \$1,149 after the final payment was made to the firm which installed them.

## Keswick Realtor Killed By Own Car At His Shore Home

Harry Leppard, a well known real estate agent at Keswick was killed at his home on Tuesday in an unusual accident. Mr. Leppard had put his car in the garage at his home on the Lake Shore road and was crushed between the auto and the cross bar across the garage door. He was 75.

It was the first day that he had taken his model T car out this year. The car was in reverse gear and rolled backwards as he was closing the garage doors according to Chief Con-

stable William Hill of North Gwillimbury township.

Mr. Leppard may have been dead for an hour, pinned between the car and the door bar. Arthur Hobson noticed the accident as he walked past the Leppard home. He and another resident, O. Huntley released him but Coroner Dr. M. D. Tuchie pronounced him dead shortly afterwards.

Mr. Leppard is survived by his widow who was in the house at the time of the accident. They have no children.



### ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. Bone Schansker have moved into their new home on Graham sideroad.

Another home to be erected is that of Mr. R. VanDyke on Emma Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prins and family have taken up residence in their home on Holland Marsh again.

On Tuesday evening, March 13, a special prayer service for the coming season was held at the Christian Reformed church with Rev. L. Brondsema, Toronto.

### ZEPHYR

A box social will be held in Zephyr Community Hall under the auspices of the W.A. on March 27 at 8 o'clock sharp. Further announcement next week.

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NEWMARKET

## Keswick News

The Evening Auxiliary, W.M.S. will meet Tuesday, March 20, at Mrs. Orvan Huntley's home. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., will have charge of the meeting. The sowing meeting will be Friday, March 16, at Mrs. Erwin Winch's home.

The choir of the United church with the assistance of a number of young people are planning an Easter cantata to be presented Easter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marritt, Barbara and Bruce, Richmond Hill, were Sunday guests at the Boothby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon are visiting Mrs. Waldon's sister, Mrs. Malcolm Beare, Hanover, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weddell, Newmarket, on Sunday.

There was a good attendance

at the United church Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Mary Winch, Niagara Falls, Gordon Wood, Nathan Malr and Gordon Winch, Toronto, were weekend visitors at the Perry Winch home.

Mr. Freeman Thompson is confined to his bed.

Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey at present of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Arthur Pedlar at the Strasser Parlors in Queensville on Sunday. Mr. Pedlar passed away in Toronto Western hospital, Thursday, March 8. He leaves his widow, Ethel Maud Clemo, and one son, James, two daughters, Mary (Mrs. M. Davies), and Margaret (Mrs. W. Cunningham). Mr. Pedlar and family have been living in Toronto for some years but were formerly from Keswick and still keep a summer home here where they have many good friends who deeply sympathize.

Mrs. Frank Perry, Toronto, visited her sister, Mrs. S. Kettell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Denne, in Newmarket on Saturday.

Mr. J. Finlay, who has been employed at Peels Mill, is working now in Port Credit.

Sorry to report Mr. A. Stickland still on the sick list. Mrs. Stickland, who has also been ill, is better.

The Busy Dizzy Dozen dramatic club, Keswick, is rehearsing for its spring drama entitled, "She's My Daisy", which it plans to present Friday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. Plan to come and enjoy the fun when Daisy's crazy schemes on her aunt and new uncle go haywire and she finds herself involved in a series of complications which take a bit of explaining. And Queenie helps to keep everyone in an uproar. Who's she? You'd be surprised! If you'd really like to know, just keep April 6 in mind and meet all the characters at Keswick community centre.

### H. Conquergood Named Riding C.C.F. President

The York North C.C.F. Riding Association held its Annual Convention at the North York Community Hall, Willowdale. During the afternoon session reports were read of business dealt with during the past year and plans made for the coming year. Delegates were elected to attend the C.C.F. Provincial Convention at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on March 22, 23, and 24.

In a brief address to members in the evening the president, J. H. Dickman, outlined the work and purpose of the C.C.F. in the constituency of York North.

The executive for 1951 is: past pres., J. H. Dickman; pres., H. Conquergood; 1st vice-pres., T. A. Weaver; 2nd vice-pres., E. Aldis; sec., Mrs. A. L. Lade; representative to provincial council, E. H. Dowell. Some district representatives were elected at the convention. Others will be elected in the near future.



Florence Mainprize, a student at Sutton high school, was crowned Queen of Hearts for 1951 at the Valentine dance held at the Queensville town hall on February 16.

### WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. L. Bean was rushed to Toronto General hospital last week as the result of a heart attack. Her condition is just fair. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed Jacobs has made several visits to Toronto lately to visit her mother who is in hospital.

Mr. Doug Graves was home last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graves.

Mrs. Don Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore, is the proud mother of a baby girl, a sister of Roger, born February 14 at Toronto East General hospital.

Mr. Bill Thompson spent the weekend at home with his family.

Mr. Bob Morley was taken to Sunnybrook hospital last week in a serious condition.

Mr. Ace Chapman spent a few days in Islington last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Violet Chapman.

The third in the series of immunization inoculations was given to the Base Line school children last week under the supervision of Dr. King and Miss Quigley. We all feel this is a worthwhile effort of the York County Health Unit. May we say thank you?

Mr. Wilf Graves is visiting at Willow Beach for a few days.

Mr. John McNeil is laid up with a badly swollen foot. We all hope it will soon be better.

### MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millen are holidaying in Alabama, U.S.A. They are visiting Mr. Millen's sister.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were Miss Winifred Bossey, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pattenden, Vancoufer; and Mrs. A. and Miss Muriel Pattenden, Vancoufer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milne and family, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft.

Mrs. Wm. Botham is staying with the Bayers for a while. On Monday evening of this week about two dozen neighbors and relatives dropped in on Mr. Stuart Duncan as a surprise on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid attended Hart House Theatre on Saturday, and afterwards were guests at a reception.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. John Ash's brother, Ernest Stiles, is in a Toronto hospital, undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pattenden, Vancoufer, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith.

Mr. Dave Riddell and Miss Irene Riddell, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of the N. Browns.

## Kettleby News

We are very glad to report Miss Coleen Muirhead is now quite recovered from her long illness. Most of our other members who have been on the sick list are on the road to recovery.

Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood on Monday, March 12. Subject discussed was "What kind of training for rural schools". Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The 4th Line church was postponed last week as most of the members were suffering from flu.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott on the arrival of their second grandson, the baby son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Abbott, born in Ireland where Dr. Abbott is studying surgery.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday school 2 p.m. Evening service 3 p.m. Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ammonds of Richmond Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Langstaff, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Langstaff, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy May.

## Mount Albert News

The Sunday-school at home on Friday evening was well attended considering so much sickness around. The pictures put on by Mr. DeWitt of the National Film Board were enjoyed very much.

Mrs. F. A. Flewelling, Drayton, is a guest this week at the home of her sisters, Mrs. H. Broderick and Mrs. H. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wrightman, Catherine and Marta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Tommy, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Harman and Mrs. Olson spent the weekend with Mrs. Clara Armstrong at Burlington. Several of the neighbors paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison on Thursday evening to wish Mr. Allison happy birthday. It was his 80th anniversary. Mr. Allison is quite hale and hearty and still carries on his work as interior decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Stouffville, were also among the guests at their father's party.

Mrs. F. Franklin and Mrs. Walter Rate were delegates on

### PLEASANTVILLE

Remember Bogartown club meeting at the school Friday night, March 16. A play by members on the agenda. Ladies provide.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Miss Mary Sheridan were Sunday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison and family of Aurora.

Mr. Ira Morton visited his brothers, Harry and Donald, at Queensville and Ravenshoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stickwood, Holt, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Mrs. A. Tucker, at present of Temperanceville, spent the weekend with Mrs. G. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes and Donna, Oshawa, were at Mrs. Chas. Toole's home for the weekend. Glad to report Mrs. Toole is much improved in health.

Mrs. Doug McClure spent Tuesday with her mother at Sharon. At time of writing she is quite ill.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. G. McClure included Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenn, Kettleby; Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and Wanda, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Joyce Van Luven and Mr. Don Cameron, Oshawa.

Mrs. Tom Sheridan has recovered enough to leave the hospital and is now convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott and Mr. Herb Smith had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Ringwood.

We have a new mailman now in the person of Fred Wilson.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, who has been on this route for over 10 years has been very ill but last reports are that he is slowly improving. We would like to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to him.

### PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and Myrna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Toronto.

Mr. A. Bennetts, Toronto, was speaker at Church of Christ on Sunday, March 11. On Sunday, March 18, Mr. Fred Smart, Toronto, will be speaker at 11 o'clock.

The arrival of the crows and robins is first sign of spring.

### ARMITAGE

Mrs. W. Terry spent last Tuesday in Toronto and in the evening she attended the Fun Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Toronto, spent Sunday with their nephew, Mr. Doug Nigh, and his wife.

On March 8, Mrs. W. Cook celebrated her birthday. Mrs. F. Lusted, Mrs. J. Morrill, Newmarket, and Mrs. W. Terry attended the birthday party.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bob Lewis, daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Weddell, who passed away on March 5.

The Armitage Community club will hold its meeting on March 16, a week earlier than usual.

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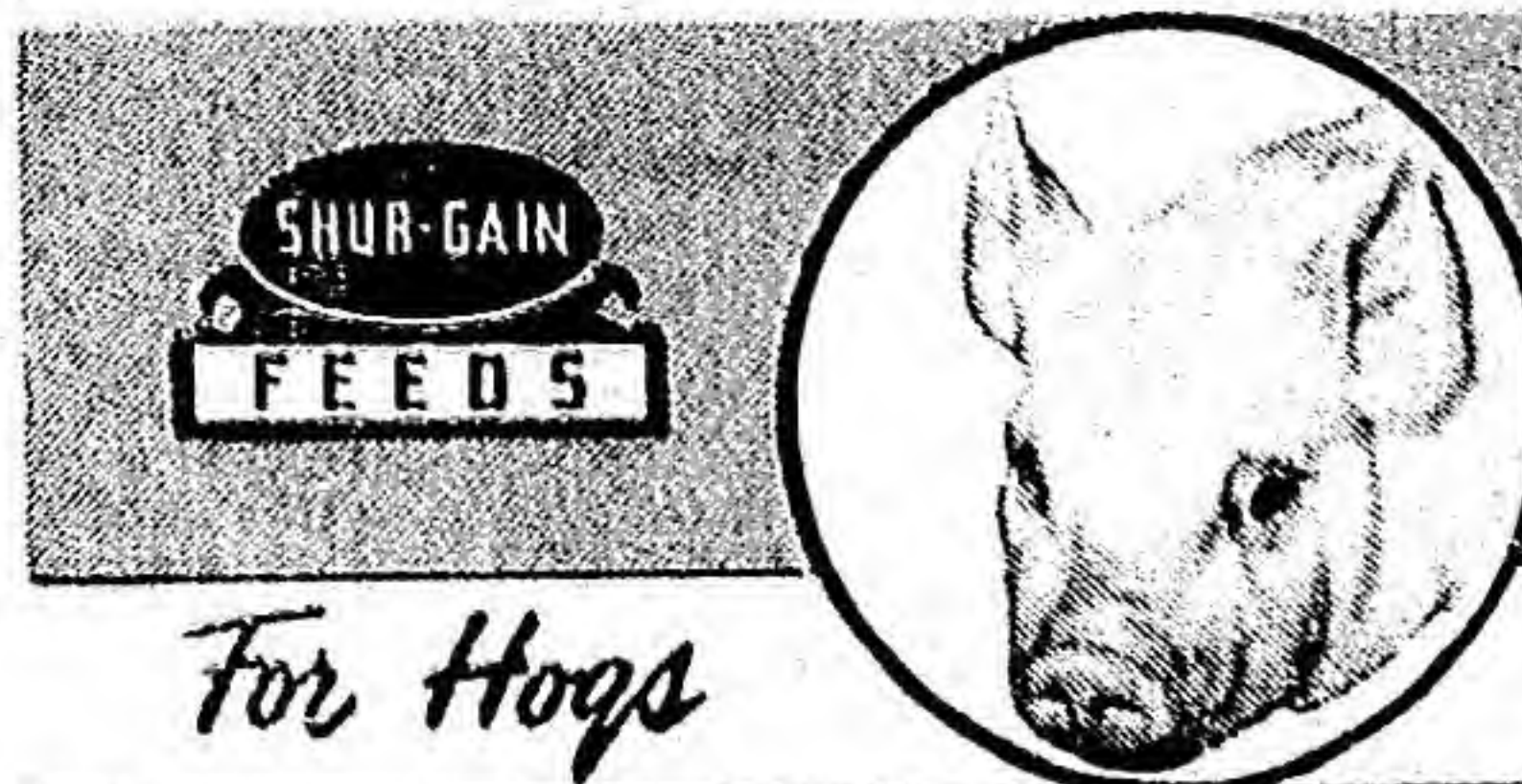
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# OTTAWA LETTER

by  
"Jack" Smith, M.P.  
North York

Government expenditures these days run into not millions, but billions. Canada's greatest ever peace-time estimates were presented to parliament this week and this procedure is a curtain-raiser for the budget which will be brought down soon.

Main estimates which are presented to the members in printed form total around \$3 billion, six hundred million. Then after a while we will have supplementary estimates of 1951-52 expenditures which likely will bring the grand total to around \$4 billion. This is a lot of money for a country with our population. In round figures that's what it's going to cost the people of Canada to run their public business this year. These are staggering figures and no wonder are causing serious concern to your government and to the people from coast to coast.

A simple answer to the cause is the fact that our expenditures for defence during the coming fiscal year will not be far short of the total government expenditures for the second year of World War II. In that year, however, there was no attempt at a pay-as-you-go policy, something which your government is trying to do for the coming fiscal year.

The coming budget is certain to mean substantially increased taxes for Canadians. The only remaining problem for your government and your representatives is to decide how the increased taxes will be levied.

**St. Lawrence Seaway**  
Members of all parties here at Ottawa join almost unanimously in the hope that the United States soon will agree to the joint development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Completion of this project is considered essential for our defence plans and the provision of badly needed electrical power.

Construction of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence seaway to a full depth of 27' would guarantee forever an all-water route for our commodities at a substantially reduced transportation cost. It will link the Canadian west to the Atlantic seaboard and join our prairie wheat fields with the United Kingdom and European markets. Canada's share of the cost of this great project will be \$204 million, of a total cost of more than \$800 million.

**Immigration**  
Since the conclusion of World War II immigration has been actively encouraged by the government with the view to fostering the growth of the population of Canada through the careful selection and permanent settlement of such numbers of immigrants as can be absorbed in the national economy.

From January 1, 1946, to December 31, 1950, there were 430,389 immigrants admitted to Canada. Of these 48,461 were dependents of Canadian servicemen and 115,439 were displaced persons.

**Convict Population**  
On March 31, 1950, the convict population on penitentiary registers in Canada numbered 4,740 according to the annual report tabled in parliament this week. This is an increase of 515 or more than ten percent over 1949. This also is an all-time high record, which of course has a relationship to Canada's increasing population. The total population as at March 1, 1950, was 13,766,000. Therefore there was one convict in Canada to every 2,904 inhabitants.

**Government Departments**  
There are at present 18 federal departments of government. Many of these are large and their activities cover a large field. However, so that readers may be at least generally familiar with these departments and their activities I propose to briefly summarize the activities of one department in each weekly letter.

The Department of Finance is an extremely important one and presently is under the direction of the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, M.P. The minister of this department is responsible for drawing up and presenting the annual budget or financial statement of the nation. Thus he determines the methods and rates of taxation to raise the money necessary to carry on our national business.

The minister of finance is regarded as a high ranking member of the government and is responsible for the Royal Canadian Mint, the Bank of Canada and the tariff board. The department also is responsible for legislation government insurance companies and banks.

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# Introduce Reforestation Plan On School Section Level

Need for reforestation was strongly emphasized at a public meeting of ratepayers held at Nobleton Community Hall, Friday, March 8, to arrange a program for King twp. on the school section level. Reeve Elton Armstrong was chairman.

Through the co-operation of 26 school sections and individual property owners, local surveys will be made for suitable locales for planting trees. The provincial forestry department is willing to send representatives to give guidance wherever required on type and numbers of trees and methods of planting. Applications for trees may be made through the school trustees and the township council. These are now hard to get and applications should be made at least by August. It is felt that even a minimum of two or three acres in each school section given over to reforestation would represent a fair beginning on general principles.

It was pointed out through the use of films, that one adult and a child using a shovel can plant 2,000 trees in a day. Public school inspector Charles Howitt thought representatives of the lands and forests department would be willing to visit each township school section on Arbor Day (first Friday in May) and assist with selection and planting. A tree per child would create an interest in reforestation, he pointed out.

Eric Gage of lands and forests office at Maple, indicated the wise use of land and the conservation of natural resources are matters which should be seriously considered by ratepayers. Virgin woodlots, partly grazed woodlots, agricultural land and the condition of the ground and surface water; the relation of water to woodlots and to the soil and the relation of wildlife, birds, mammals and fish to their environment all are related in the preservation and development of resources, Mr. Gage said.

He said there would be no better memorial to the work of the late Aubrey Davis, Newmarket, than a reforestation scheme. It was Mr. Davis' intention to continue his full support in this respect. He was to have been one of the speakers and the host of the Nobleton gathering. His death four days earlier prevented this.

A series of films dealing with conservation and reforestation, protection of wildlife, soil erosion and forest fire protection were shown by Stanley Hudson and George Armitage of the Maple forestry branch. These have also been shown in each of the township schools.

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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We've been taking advantage of the enforced leisure to catch up on the history of the Rebellion of 1837. The Newmarket Library has a copy of Charles Lindsey's "Life and Times of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie" and the two volumes of the very excellent "Story of the Upper Canadian Rebellion" by John Charles Dent, and we had borrowed them just before becoming ill.

Lindsey, a son-in-law of Mackenzie, makes the latter far more of a hero than the facts warrant, but he does offer a variety of documentary evidence which is lacking in other histories. Dent is more impartial and is concerned less with the man than the circumstances. We finished the books with a clearer understanding of the developments which led to rebellion, but somewhat puzzled by the lack of information about Samuel Lount, a man who in so many ways far outshined his leader.

Lount lived in Holland Landing where he was a prosperous farmer and blacksmith. He was representative for the riding of Simcoe until 1836 when he lost his seat in an election which was sadly rigged against him, indeed, against all Reform candidates. Lount seems to have felt that there was little use appealing the election because of the determination of the Tories to use every means to keep out the Reformers.

He became a lieutenant of Mackenzie's and often spoke from the same platform at the meetings which gradually

aroused Upper Canada to rebellion. After the fiasco at Montgomery's Tavern, he eventually made his way to the shores of Lake Erie where he attempted to sail across to the United States. His boat was blown back to the Canadian shore and he was arrested as a smuggler. While in jail, he was recognized and sent to Toronto where he was tried, and hung.

There is little more than these bare facts recorded in either history, yet it seems obvious that Lount was a man of great character. He was certainly no malcontent; his background suggests him as a more likely candidate for the Tory party than the Reformers. He was well loved in and around the Landing for his many kindnesses to settlers; 30 years after his death, says Dent, people still remembered him with tears.

Dent says that Lount was persuaded by Mackenzie to help lead the rebellion on the understanding there would be no bloodshed. Yet it speaks more for the eloquence of Mackenzie than for the common sense of Lount to believe that the latter could be encouraged to embark upon such an undertaking with such an assurance.

The irony of it is that Lount was hung and Mackenzie escaped. Had it been the other way around, the loss would have been less. For all his eloquence and indignation, Mackenzie proved in the pinch very much less the man that he should have been while Lount is enabled by the manner in which he accepted the verdict and went to his death.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 12, 1926

MARCH 15, 1901

There was a severe snowstorm on Sunday evening and the roads are completely blocked. On Yonge St. from Thornhill north to Bradford there are drifts from eight to 12 feet.

At the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music exams held at Newmarket, Miss Shirley Patterson, pupil of Mr. Arthur Oliver, was successful in passing her junior in piano with honors.

In the weekly Friday night bantamweight Bern McFalls rink of E. J. Davis, Jr., Allan Cody and Doc Bartholomew won with a total of 21 points.

It was below zero last Friday morning.

The Newmarket junior hockey team, Miss Belfry, Wm. Eppworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were entertained by Fred Thompson at his home on Prospect St. on Wednesday evening. Euchre was played and after lunch Mr. Thompson was presented with a silver flower basket and roses.

For the fourth time York county has won first place in the Ontario livestock judging competition. The team of Donald Petch, Newmarket, Fraser Gee, Gormley, and Clarence Thompson, Maple, scored 2,261 points out of a possible 3,000.

The former Presbyterian and Methodist Women's Missionary societies of Mount Albert were united on March 4 when the election of officers, conducted by Rev. Hutcheson, took place. Officers elected were: pres., Mrs. Boss; vice pres., Mrs. (Dr.) Caruthers; Mrs. O. Wagg; rec. sec., Mrs. Geo. Leek; treas., Mrs. Winch.

Mr. Joseph Greenwood entertained the members of Virginia dramatic club at a social evening last Friday.

Mr. Oliver Graham, White Rose, has moved into the Westside home on the Aurora side road.

Mr. J. F. Webb, St. Louis, son of Mr. C. C. Webb, Newmarket, has passed his examination as a registered pharmacist before the Michigan board.

Trooper Rockliffe Linton of the Strathcona Horse, son of Mr. Wm. Linton, Aurora, arrived in town Monday afternoon.

There was a good market last Saturday and a big crowd of people in town. Butter remained the same but eggs dropped to 15 cents. Turkeys went up to 14 cents a lb. and veal made its first appearance by the quarter, selling at eight cents.

While out shooting rabbits, Herb Bogart and Fred Gilkes found the compound microscope that was stolen from the high school a few weeks ago.

There have been eight weeks of uninterrupted good sleighing, but on Sunday and Monday there was rain and a snowstorm on Wednesday.

A poultry association has been formed in Newmarket. Officers are hon. pres., Father Morris; pres., A. E. Coombs; vice pres., Wm. Dean, F. Hart; sec. treas., J. H. Davey.

Wm. Reid, Holland Landing, who recently returned from South Africa, has again enlisted with the "mounted corps" and left on Monday evening.

Wm. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarkson, King, who has been in Germany for the past two years studying music, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Hehrer, district ranger of the A.O.F., paid an official visit to King City lodge on Tuesday evening.

Pete Ashley and Harford, who have served for a year in the garrison at Halifax, arrived home on Wednesday.

J. E. Pollock will leave Newmarket May 1 to accept a position on the staff in the branch of the dead letter office in Toronto.



# Newmarket Era and Express



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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

### BURDEN ON RURAL ECONOMY

The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, of which The Era and Express is a member, charged in a brief submitted to the government last week that rural Canada must carry an unfair economic burden as a result of the present tendency in the cities towards reduced production and increased payment.

The brief says in part:

"This tendency, evident until most recently in the public service as well as in private commerce and industry, places an unfair economic burden on rural Canada. To those employed on the farms and in the villages and towns, industry-wide pay boosts and price increases in urban centres often mean longer hours, or lower rates of pay, or both so that essential, city-produced goods and services may be acquired. It must be realized that, among rural producers, the laws of supply and demand are still working, in the main, in a competitive market. Rural residents, therefore, are not in a position to meet on equal terms the inflationary pricing policies which have recently been evident among semi-monopolistic urban labor and management.

"The increasing number of idle farms at a time when adequate food production and proper care of the land is our most vital resource well illustrates this dangerous unbalance between our rural and urban economies—an unbalance which in time of preparedness for possible conflict, is a weak link in our national armor.

"The Association believes that the interests of every Canadian would be served at the present time by an adult educational program in the elements of economics. We realize that there are differences of opinion among both economists and politicians as to the most effective means of combatting the current inflation, but we do believe that, irrespective of what legislative action may be taken, a primer course in what makes prices go up and down and in the need for increased personal savings would be a sound investment."

The brief also makes recommendations on such issues as paper supplies, postal regulations, allocation of labor—issues concerned with the technical aspects of newspaper publication. One further recommendation of immediate interest to rural readers is the decentralization of industry, not only as a war emergency measure but as a means of balancing the inequalities between rural and urban economies.

The brief says that the expenditure of tax monies to assist in this decentralization "is entirely justified socially, economically and militarily."

### COMMON SENSE PRECAUTION

There seems to be little interest in the establishment of a civil defence organization in this area. Canada hasn't been attacked for a century or so and the thought of hostile action within our borders is foreign to us. Even the defence department anticipates little more than a diversionary action against Canada, and maintains that an airborne brigade is adequate defence.

But the fact remains that Communism is a constant threat; that some military men expect outright war between east and west by August, others within a year or two. No one can say what the enemy will attempt. It is only common sense to take precautions.

Ontario Fire Marshall W. J. Scott put it this way in a recent interview: "If we take the prime minister's figure as to the possibility of war being not more than one in 50, then civil defence is today 50 times as necessary as fire insurance." We take out fire insurance as a matter of common sense precaution. We should organize our civil defence for the same reason.

### AGRICULTURE IN CITY SCHOOLS

The Mount Albert farm forum believes that more agriculture should be taught in urban schools. It is a sensible recommendation, for several reasons. The forum suggests that with some knowledge of agriculture, city people would be able to discuss it more intelligently. That would be adequate reason right there. One of the major difficulties in Canada is the vast gulf in understanding between urban and rural people. Individual farm groups, such as the milk producers, are seeking to bridge it with advertising campaigns, but are such isolated efforts enough? Education in farm problems in the schools is the only real answer to developing an appreciation of the role of agriculture.

The forum refers to the need of greater emphasis upon conservation education as well. This was recommended in the recent report on conservation by the pro-

vincial legislative committee. Conservation is indeed a concern of every citizen and the common denominator in making it so is education in our public schools.

But there is one other reason for teaching agriculture in city schools. In the past, the farm population has been more or less self-perpetuating. It is less so nowadays, with so many farm children, and discouraged farmers too, moving to the cities. In the cities there are many who, if encouraged, would move out to the farms. Indeed, there is already a well established traffic from city to country. Education in city schools would encourage that movement and in time, balance the departures from the farms. With some encouragement from the government, perhaps even those abandoned farms which dot our countryside could be put back into production.

### LOCAL ACTION - GOVERNMENT DELAY

The provincial government has been trying to encourage the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority without much success—perhaps because the government's effort has been so haphazard.

Over a year ago, Mr. A. H. Richardson, conservation engineer with the department of planning, called a meeting in Aurora which was adjourned when it was short a quorum. A second meeting was to have been called within the next few weeks, but it never was. Now, a year later, the department is preparing to call another meeting. Correspondence on the subject has been going back and forth, between government and local councils, for the last month or so, and the date is still not set.

In the meantime, however, it is revealing to learn what a local council has undertaken on its own. King township has prepared a scheme to encourage reforestation on the school section level. The plan is simplicity in itself. It calls for the establishment of school section committees which would recommend sites for reforestation. The township then would undertake to provide the trees and labor. The cost would be borne on the school section level, possibly shared by the township.

The beauty of such an arrangement is that it rests on the lowest level of administration and is therefore closest to the people directly concerned. It is a program that is being looked after by those who benefit the most. Because of this, it can be carried out with the minimum of wasted time and effort. It makes quite a contrast with the proposals and the manner in which they are handled, of the provincial government.

### TAKING THE CREAM OFF

Here is a point of view about milk control boards which is timely when the increase of a cent a quart in Toronto, if it goes through, will further reduce the volume of milk sales. It is from the Rural Scene, a journal of farm opinion edited by E. J. Young.

*Taking the Cream off the Milk*

"The price of milk is fixed in most Canadian cities and provinces by men who operate controls that prevent producers and consumers from buying and selling freely good milk, which meets all of the requirements of health standards.

"The cost established by the interference of control boards fixes the price of milk for Canadian urban families. Without these control boards the health standards of milk could be maintained and fair prices could be established in every community by free dealing among producers, distributors and consumers. Control boards are costly nuisances, which create waste and raise costs by interfering with the natural flow of trade.

"The interests of farmers can be fully protected by co-operatives operated by the farmers themselves. If distributors fail to process and deliver milk efficiently, consumers may establish their own co-operatives to maintain healthy competition.

"Tax rebates called Family Allowances, which are made possible by parents' consumption of liquor and tobacco, are sufficient to provide milk for all children. The enormous cost of these tax rebates, which encourage the self-indulgence of many parents, should be lessened by apportioning the taxes involved directly on the health and education of children."

When you contribute to the Red Cross campaign for funds, you are making sure that when disaster strikes, there will be the means to succor the stricken. The Red Cross is your agency for the assistance of those too distant for your personal help.

## Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

You may have been wondering where this reporter has been for the past two weeks. As a matter of fact, your correspondent has been away on a research trip.

Since the boss was away sick, I decided to take off some time and go to Ottawa to prepare a paper on the national economy and the future of the Canadian family. The Cuttin Corners W. A. had asked me to present a paper at their April meeting so I thought it better to be prepared with some material.

As Mrs. Lotta Kleeshays, president of the Cuttin Corners Women's Association, says, "The Canadian family is a way of life". As you can see, I am up against a very critical audience.

Leaving junior in charge of affairs, I sped to the nation's capital for my first Ottawa trip in two years. What I found was a dreary Ottawa: members of parliament were suffering from their usual winter colds caused by the cold draughts in their low rent garrets. Their meagre subsistence allowances permit them only humble quarters.

On interviewing over 150 M.P.'s I found that Ottawa is worried about the future of the Canadian family but not immediately concerned too much.

Said John A. MacDonald Jones, member for Upper Kippisong South, "I firmly believe that the Canadian family is here to stay, providing that we here in Ottawa can persuade it to stay here."

"Tell me, John A., do you find that there is a co-relation between the Canadian family and the national economy?" I asked the representative of the people of Kippisong.

"Well now, our government's policy is firmly entrenched in an attitude toward the St. Lawrence river greater seaway and nothing is going to change it."

"But Sir John . . . I mean Mr. Jones, what is the government's

attitude on price controls and what are your personal feelings about wages and prices? In other words, I would like to take back home some of your ideas on what the future holds for the ordinary housewife and some of the problems which she must face in the face of inflation."

"I certainly agree with you sir," said John Jones, M.P., "Defence is a must!"

As you can see, on my trip to the nation's capital, I found a very thoughtful Ottawa. In fact it was full of thoughts. M.P.'s however, were harder to find.

In my search for M.P.'s to interview, I looked all through the parliament buildings, behind curtains, under tables and in hall closets. While searching through one particular hall closet, I came across a sobbing little man. In his hand he held a petition.

"What's the matter little man?" I asked.

"I cannot find a hearing," he sobbed. "I have been in Ottawa for three weeks and I have looked all over but I can't find a hearing. I don't think there are any here and I am discouraged. What will the N.B.U.O.B.C. say when I report back to the next meeting with nothing? Oh this is all terrible."

"What is the N.B.U.O.B.C.?" I asked.

"The North Battleberg Union of Beef Consumers. And they sent me here with a petition to find a hearing for it. They would like some subsidies and some controls, a request, a specified amount of action and one or two other things I can't remember. I was just in here looking for a gas jet," he said.

It was a dreary Ottawa, full of heartbreaks, failures and bright prophecies. I will have such a wonderful paper, full of things, for the Cuttin Corners W.A. next month.

## by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Well, it has happened. We didn't think it could, and we were hoping it wouldn't. However, here it is. The price of milk went up in Toronto, one cent a quart and we, the producers, are not getting any part of it.

I wonder if we all realize what this really means. First of all, the producers are now getting a much smaller share of each dollar the consumer has to spend on milk. Secondly, it will mean probably that the consumption of milk will decrease. But will the drivers' wages decrease? You know the answer to this one. They won't, but our income will decrease, due to larger surplus milk payments and smaller quotas. And finally, it means something which is even more important and more far reaching. This latest increase in pay sanctions and supports the present old fashioned and idiotic system of distribution and price setting.

We hate to use big words in this column but we are afraid that shortsighted thinking and patchwork solution will end in the crippling of an industry and the eventual lowering of the standard of health of a large part of the population.

We are wondering what natural, supernatural or other act of God is necessary to get people to face facts and think things out to their logical conclusion. In making the cost of distribution prohibitive, the distributors are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. They are discouraging the producer. And labor is the one that will suffer along with the rest of us, because eventually they won't be able to buy the milk and they won't have any to distribute.

Let us have some plain talking. Until the milk control board makes mandatory that there be a difference between the price of milk picked up, and delivered, this unhealthy situation will continue. Let people who want milk delivered pay for the service. Let people who are willing to carry the milk home get the benefit of their labor and effort.

This is the cornerstone of an honest and fair milk price.

Secondly, let labor do some soulsearching and let them face the fact that until they make up their minds who is actually paying them, they cannot get a fair wage. They go to the distributor for a raise. That's fine and the more power to them. We, who produce the milk, know that only fair wages will keep up buying power. So let them get what they can get. But let them also understand that under the present system, the distributors are only giving them somebody else's money. On the surface, this looks the same. But it isn't because, when they get a raise and the farmer doesn't get a fair return, the consumer's dollar doesn't increase buying power all around.

Let us make ourselves clear. Labor and the farmer have a common interest. It is the maintenance of living standards. Raising up our children and looking after our families and getting a fair wage for a fair day's work. Labor, by not insisting that wages be paid by those who want the service, betrays the farmer and business to live in a fairer paradise.

Let us give the distributors a word of warning. If they don't want municipal distribution of milk, if they don't want government regulation and if they really believe in fair free enterprise, let them pay the drivers from the income received for the distribution and service and not by cutting the farmer's income. Their present policy of letting Peter pay Paul, and take a chunk off both is not good business.

And finally, let us give a word of warning to the government. We don't want the government to regulate. But they are there to lay down the principles and to keep a balance, not through price fixing and subsidies, but by establishing the way of thinking about the problem. And this is that the man who wants to get service has to pay for it and no man should be asked to pay for another man's service.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



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## Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

### NUTRITIOUS PASTURE

The editor: As one of your readers who has a very direct interest in livestock, I have read with deep concern that item on your editorial page intimating that, according to the experts, our cattle numbers are not keeping pace with the increase in Canada's population. From my grass-roots angle, every Canadian has a nutritional (not to speak of a pocket-book) relationship to this trend.

We are hearing plenty about soil conservation and the need for better farming practice—also fairer prices and steadier—if the nations are to win the global battle against HUNGER. On the other hand, it seems to me that too many Canadians (particularly among the folks who live and work in the towns and cities) are busy following the will of the wisp of "easy money" and working as little as possible for as many dollars as possible. So, as one of the bank leaders pointed out the other day, and very much on the target I think, "We should not be surprised if the dollar works less and less for us."

For the benefit of those urban Canadians who are straining to save (1) \$25,000,000 a year on a variety of substitutes for the dairy farmers' products, and to heck with the basic dairy-livestock economy, I beg the privilege of bringing the following wise thoughts, from my farm journal, to the attention of your readers in town and country:

"Livestock farming has been found to provide the least drain on soil richness, because less plant food is exported in animal products than when crops are sold off the farm, and a greater portion of fertility is retained in the form of manures. However, livestock raise other problems. Regular and adequate supplies of certain minerals in the diet of animals are necessary if they are to grow and produce and remain healthy. Some, such as calcium and phosphorus, are required in considerable amounts to provide for proper bone development. Others, such as copper and cobalt, are equally necessary though in much smaller quantities. Common sense tells us that dairy or meat products from run-down pastures, locking in these minerals cannot possibly have the nourishing values of similar products from well-bred and healthy animals reared on balanced nutritious forage and pastures."

"Sir Robert McCarrison show-

ed by experiment in India that health and disease are the result of the quality of the food eaten. He produced at will almost any disease he desired simply by varying the diet of the rats with which he was experimenting. There are two interesting ways of judging the quality of crops grown for animal feed. A deficiency in soil nutrient may affect the plant by limiting its growth, or it may be a deficiency in some mineral which is not needed by the plant but should be passed on by it to the animal. Pasture for livestock belongs on good soil—not any old good-for-nothing-else corner of the farm. It should be seeded to productive grasses and legumes, fertilized to maintain high yields, and managed so that the herbage is grazed uniformly. The good pasture should have several types in its make-up—permanent, rotational and temporary—thus providing plentiful grazing all season. (From "Better Blades of Grass", J. C. (Jr.).

### FEDERATION GRANT

The editor: Your report of the \$300 grant made to the Federation of Agriculture by the East Gwillimbury council is rather misleading and unless corrected cannot but damage the prestige of the local Federation.

This grant will not be used "in support of the Federation of Agriculture in the township" but will go to head office to support the provincial budget. The Federation is so short of money that it cannot retain the legal services required to give the farmers the protection they need in the market and, until the time arrives when sufficient funds become available, will continue at the mercy of speculator and broker.

Those who attended the meeting at Sharon, March 8, learned from the guest speaker, Lloyd Jasper, that as a result of Federation activity, the farmers of East Gwillimbury benefitted far in excess of all grants made by the council.

The packing house strike of 1948 was only one illustration of how the federation operates in this regard.

Thanking you, sir, for the support you have always given the Federation of Agriculture, I am yours truly,  
Robert Knights,  
President, East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture,  
Queensville.

### THIRD IN SERIES

## Planning Is Preventative As Well As Cure For Problems

By STUART MILLS  
Vice Chairman, Aurora Planning Board

In prior articles a general picture of world planning activities and a short discussion of the Ontario Planning Act have been presented. Now to outline the Aurora planning problem.

Newspaper headlines can easily create a misconception of planning. The reason is that in many urban areas the spectacular aspects of the program are in reality corrective measures made necessary by lack of planning. The large sums spent to move railway yards, or to demolish and replace obsolete housing, or to carry out large remedial measures for the facilitation of traffic make headlines. Such projects, however dramatic, are incidental to basic planning, and are simply the best available way out of difficult circumstances.

Fortunately there is not at present in Aurora the necessity of carrying out any large or costly remedial project. The planning problem here is largely preventive, and the method is to seek a plan, which if used as a guide by future councils, will create an orderly growth and thus avoid depreciation of property values.

The statutory instructions to planning boards in Ontario include the preparation of a zoning map or plan. Since its inception much of the time of the planning board has been occupied with this problem and the development of ideas as to what in the public interest constitutes the best use of the land within the municipality.

The basic objective in this matter is simply to create a comfortable environment for living. Hard facts of various sorts are of course immediately encountered and most effectively modify the shape and character of planning ideas, for practicality is obviously a primary requisite.

In dealing broadly with the problems of land use and to develop over-all zoning possibilities, it is common practice to categorize types of land use. The Aurora planning board has utilized three types of residential, two types of commercial and two types of industrial occupancy in their tentative plans. The definition of appropriate areas designated for these various uses has been given much thought and detailed consideration. An essential tool for doing such work

is an accurate map showing not only streets but also topography and structures. Such a map was developed in the most economical way possible, that is by aerial photography. This map together with tracings taken from it have been in constant use and the tentative zoning plan that will shortly be offered for criticism shows much basic data, all of which was taken from the aerial map.

There are two fundamental ways in which planning can help keep expenses down. The first is to provide where possible, street patterns that permit minimum costs for necessary municipal services. The second and more important means is by the stabilization of property values through the prevention of the misuse of land and consequent lowering of values in the surrounding area.

Concerning this matter, Lorne Cummings, chairman of the municipal board, says "Few councils have devoted sufficient time to the formulation of any long-term land policy. How many hours are given to the annual estimate and mill rate? How few to the use of public and private lands from the present and future values of which the taxes must come. We employ the best available technical consultants to plan our waterworks, streets, schools and other important but limited projects. Is there not a more pressing obligation to prepare and adopt a considered plan for the most efficient use of the entire area of land within our jurisdiction?"

"We can in this light reject the idea that the general zoning by law is primarily for the regulation of various types of nuisance. It can be distinguished from all other types of regulatory by laws because the zoning by law is passed so as to exercise public control over the municipality in the interests of the entire community."

It is with the foregoing thoughts in mind and with the realization that the task of organizing a land use plan requires the comprehension of a multitude of detailed information, that the planning board will ask for criticism and comment on the zoning plan.

There are, of course, other aspects of municipal planning and some of these with which the planning board has concerned itself will form the subject of another article.

## DOMINION BANK APPOINTMENT



MURRAY R. ROBERTS, from Parkdale, Toronto, assumes management.



H. J. HISCOX to become manager at Whitby in a few days.

## King City And District

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

**Civil Defence Organization**  
A public meeting will be held to organize a civil defence program for King on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in McDonald and Wells' hall. There will be a speaker. Reeve Elton Armstrong will be present. It is hoped all community organizations will be present.

**Lake Marie and King Athletic Association**  
will secure a new Mercury car on which tickets are now being sold for a draw to be made at the annual carnival and dance sponsored by the association on Wednesday, July 18.

**King Legion** is making arrangements for the annual carnival-dance of August 15. The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will take part in the event.

**Embarkation Leave**  
L.A.C. Henry Hood Alexander and his brother, Cpl. Peter Alexander, army provost corps, have recently had embarkation leave at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander, King, R. R. 3. L.A.C. Alexander, who was married on February 26 to Ruth Lorraine Allen, Arnprior, has left for Tacoma, Wash., en route to Honolulu and the Far East as a member of the 426th squadron. His brother has gone to Fort Lewis, Wash., and will proceed to Korea this month on special police duty. He came from Calgary to King for his last leave.

**Mrs. Frank Gambrell** is slowly recovering from an attack of the flu which sent her to bed for the third time.

**Mrs. Will Egan**, Kinghorn, is on the "very sick" list with pneumonia. She developed flu over two weeks ago which turned to pneumonia. Mrs. Bessie Polliott, Toronto, is the nurse in charge.

**Mrs. Chas. Egan**, Toronto, has also been giving assistance since Mrs. Egan's daughter, Mrs. Duncan Thompson, is only getting over an attack of flu.

**Miss Roberta Gillies**, Ingersoll and formerly of King, has been transferred to Nipigon, a place of 1,700 population where she is business manager of the telephone office there. Now known as Long Lac Telephone Co., it will be taken over by the Bell Company before long.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald**, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillham.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richards** attended the 27th annual College Royal at the O.A.C., Guelph, last week where their son, Roy, is

finishing his fourth year. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Forester Oliver, Teston, who are Mrs. Roy Richards' parents.

On March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richards were entertained at the home of Miss Marion Watson, Kleinburg. Miss Watson had a birthday on the same day that the Richards celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary.

**Winners of prizes at the ladies' bridge club** held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Smith, co-hostess with Mrs. W. F. Hood, March 8, were Mrs. Clarke Archibald, first prize, and Miss Doris Patton, consolation. Four tables played.

**Mr. Ivan Specht** is playing in the Sportsman's show orchestra during the exhibition at Toronto.

**Mrs. T. L. Williams** returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her brother, Duncan Sinclair, Lindsay. She will be present at a shower this Friday night for her niece, Mildred Sinclair, Toronto, and will attend the wedding of Miss Sinclair and Robert Gaston on March 21 in Toronto. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Gordon Sinclair.

**Mr. James D. Gray**, formerly of King, has been transferred by the T. Eaton Company from Ottawa to Nanaimo. His wife and two children are staying in Toronto until a permanent home can be secured by Mr. Gray at Nanaimo. Mrs. Gray's parents are both in poor health at present.

**Tractor Sinks in Pond**  
Striking an air hole formed in the ice on the farm pond of Whitley Finch, a new Major 5,000 lb. tractor sank to the bottom in four feet of water and ice. Mr. Finch was able to leave the machine when the front wheel broke through 12" of surface ice of the pond. He was making a routine trip to draw water for his stock and was half way across the 50' wide body of water at the time. There had been 18" of ice but the mild weather and warm sun had caused the sheet of ice to weaken. Nothing but the top of the headlights of the machine were visible above the surface of the pond. Pete Glass, King City Motors, hauled the tractor out with the tow truck. Whitley found the water more than ice cold as he attached a chain to the tractor below the surface level.

**District farms** will pass into the hands of Toronto buyers this spring. Britton Riddell has sold his farm on the 3rd con., King and Vaughan townline, and has

bought Highland farm, owned by his father, John Riddell, a mile east on the townline. Mr. Carson Robinson, King sideroad east, has sold his farm to a Toronto man, while the Ross homestead, King sideroad, west of Strange, has been purchased by George Price, Toronto. H. E. Ross will hold an auction sale on March 29.

The latter farmland, composing 119 acres, was cleared by Robert Ross, Rosshire, Scotland, in 1835 remaining in the family since that time. Many relics of pioneer days will be offered for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scott, holidaying in Florida, spoke to their son, Douglas, by telephone last weekend. They were at Edgewater, west coast, enjoying temperatures of 75 to 85 degrees. They expect to be back at their home in King by March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee and two children have taken an apartment in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kee, King. Norman is employed at the Binnington Electric, Toronto.

**Has 92nd Birthday**  
Mrs. Alfred Gillham, Sr., celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gould, 5th con., on Sunday, March 10. She received her neighbors, other friends and members of her family during the weekend. Gift packages, flowers and congratulatory cards were received. Mrs. Gillham has recently had the flu but is gaining in strength and Sunday was one of her best days. She has lived the most of her life in King twp. on the 5th con. Possessing a bright and cheerful disposition, she takes an interest in everything about her and is good company for her many friends. She has five children, Henry, living on the 5th con.; Alfred, at the 6th con. of King; the eldest daughter, Selena (Mrs. Gould), with whom she lives; Mrs. Wilfred Martin and Mrs. Maurice Wickert, both of Toronto. She has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A demonstration of a fire engine was given in the village on Tuesday afternoon. It was the Uxbridge and Rural Area fire fighting equipment which is to be delivered there this Friday. The machine is practically the same type, with 500 gallon capacity, as was described at a rate-payers' meeting recently.

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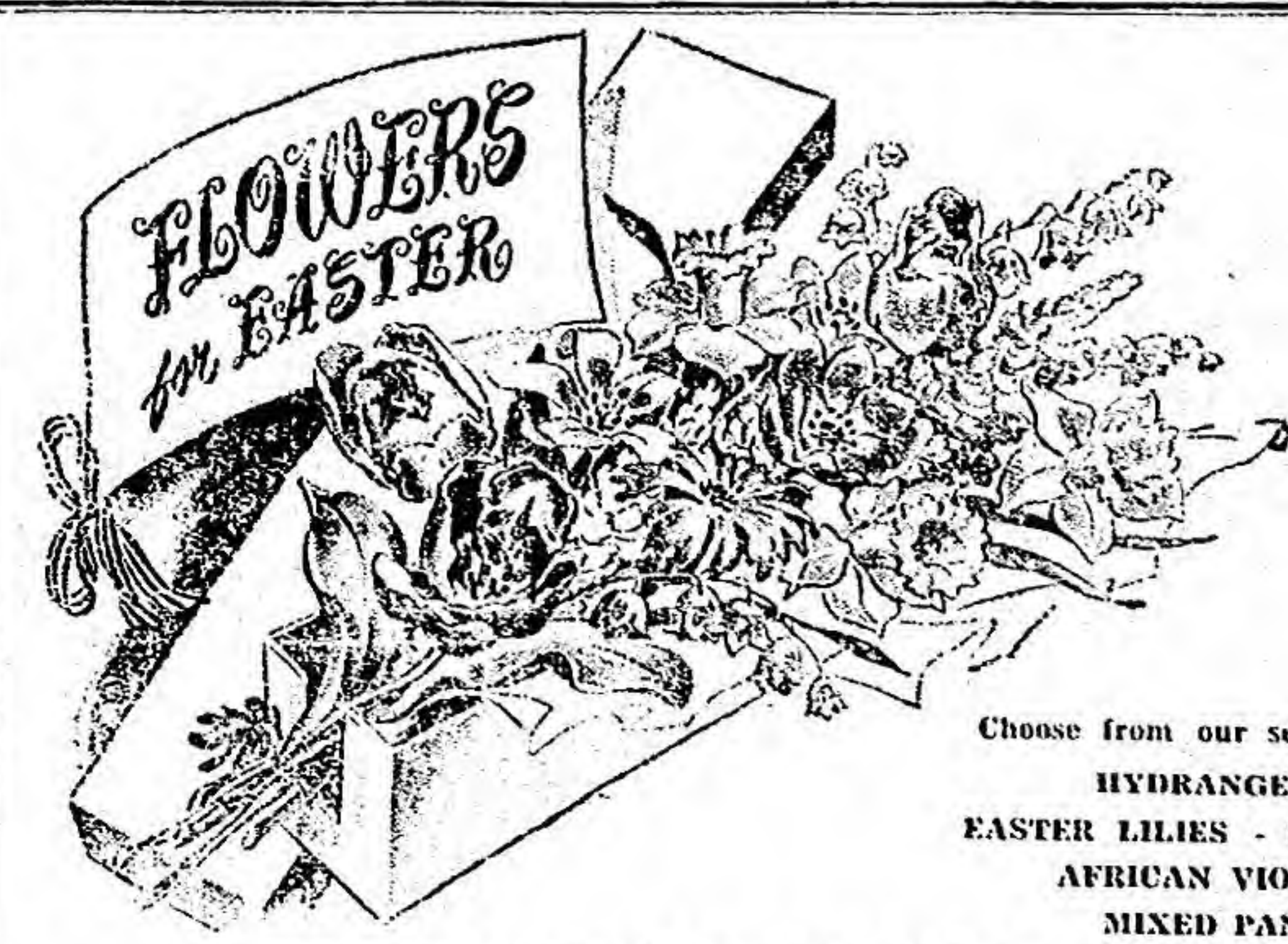
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For sale—7 room insul brick house, 3 piece bath, furnace, built in cupboards, sun room, newly decorated, heavy wiring. Lot 50 x 175. Garage. Also 2 lots, one on each side, 50 x 175. Apply 6 Oak St., Newmarket. c1w11

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ZEPIHY HOME \$9,900  
Centre hall plan.  
A lovely old home but good as new; 8 rooms, 3 sunrooms; modern kitchen 10' x 15'; living room with fireplace 18' x 12'; dining room 14' x 15'; den 12' x 12' on first floor.  
Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, full cellar. Hotwater furnace in perfect condition, good 2-car garage. Small house, 1-2 acre good garden soil and 1,600 flowering tulips for \$9,900. 3 miles south of Lake Simcoe. Phone Morgan Baker, King 3912. c1w11

Johnston and Daniel,  
136 Bloor St. W., Toronto  
NEWARKET HOME, \$7,000  
A good home, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, combined living and dining room, bedroom and bath on first floor, large bedroom on second. In excellent condition. Newly decorated. Good cellar, new furnace. New garage. Plenty of shade trees, wonderful view.  
Owner building under V.L.A. reason for selling.  
Call Morgan Baker, King 3912. c1w11

\$9,000—Edge of Newmarket, 5 roomed frame house plus 2 sun rooms, nicely decorated, heavy wiring, modern kitchen, 3 piece bath, water under pressure from good well, plus new falling flowing well with gold-fish pond; combined pig-pens, hen house and workshop in barn 29 x 39 with 14 ft. all buildings wired, 1-2 acre excellent garden land, abundance of small fruits. Terms \$1,500 cash, balance arranged, immediate possession.  
Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1038. c1w11

**E. BECKETT REAL ESTATE**  
\$10,000—20 acres, bank barn, 5 roomed bungalow, hydro, flowing well at house, also at barn, town limits.  
\$5,000—6 roomed bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace and bath, good location.  
Good building lots on Davis Drive.  
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 97. c2w11

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—3 to 5 acres land, suitable for building and good, on good road, open year round, within radius of 10 miles Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 558. c3w10

## HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—Cement block house with garden, 2 1-2 miles off highway. Possession April 1. Apply 1000 Cole, Ravenshoe, phone 3017. c2w10

## FARM WANTED

Farm wanted—100 acres or more within 30 miles of Toronto. Must be on a good open road. Please give full details to R. E. Moule, Empire 3-2761, evenings Rodney 1555. T. S. H. Gilles, realtor, 19 Melinda St., Toronto. c3w10

Wanted to rent—Farm. Scotch family, 6 years farming in Canada, wishes to rent good dairy farm, 100 or 200 acres. Apply Era and Express box 561. c1f10

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment, available about March 15. Phone 779, Newmarket. c1w11

## ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished bed-sitting room, kitchenette optional, suitable for business person. Phone 783, Newmarket. c1w11

For rent—3 large rooms in Holland Landing. Apply Mrs. Arthur Holly, Holland Landing. c2w11

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. c2w10

## 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Massey-Harris power-driven saw machine, just like new. Apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c4w8

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 10 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. box 456, Newmarket. c1f1

For sale—20 hotbed sash. Phone 7516, Mount Albert. c1f1

For sale—Dinette suite, kitchen cupboard. Phone 7516, Mount Albert. c1f1

For sale—Tweed coat, size 38, good condition. Pair red drapes. Carpet sweeper. Clothes hamper. 2 home-made quilts. Coleman hanging lamp. Coleman iron. Small size Quebec heater with board and heat protector. Phone 279m, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Tailored navy blue suit with matching coat, size 14-15, just like new. Will sacrifice. Apply 93 Main St., Apt. 2, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Walnut upright piano and bench; buffet; 8 venetian blinds; living room table. Apply 4 Eagle St. or phone 955, Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Large double door wardrobe with long drawer; GE. electric range; G.E. range. All in good condition. Phone 119m, Newmarket, or apply 51 Andrew St. c1w11

## BARGAIN

For sale—3 piece modern chest-dresser suite, newly recovered, all new cushions, wine and green silk damask. A rare bargain, \$139. Dyer's Furniture, 161 Main St., phone 1250, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Findlay Oval cook-stove, white enamel; two-burner coal oil stove; table model De-forest Crosley battery radio; 6 chairs. Apply Herb McCorkell, Mount Albert. c1w11

For sale—Ice box, 160 lbs. capacity. Apply 37 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—3 piece chest-dresser suite, wine and green rep. Bargain of a life time. \$99. Apply Dyer's Furniture, 161 Main St., phone 1250, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Ice box, 75 lb. capacity, insulated, electric light, wine enamel, good condition. Phone Geo. Mitchell, 1290w, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—1 floor model Bench combination chest and dresser, new, high shelf, white enamel, brand new. Spillet's Appliances, Newmarket, phone 139. c1w11

For sale—1 floor model Addison combination radio, 3 speed changing. Brand new. Regular \$249.00, special \$199.00. Spillet's Appliances, Newmarket, phone 139. c1w11

**REMNANTS**  
We have several hundred remnants of upholstering fabrics suit-able for cushions, shopping bags, chair seats, etc. Less than half price. Dyer's Furniture, 161 Main St., phone 1250, Newmarket. c2w11

For sale—2 latest model West-inghouse washers (floor models). Tubs never wet. Save \$30. Spillet's Appliances, Newmarket, phone 139. c1w11

For sale—Electric floor polisher, \$15. Phone 190, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Maroon carriage, newly upholstered. Phone 1364w, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Twin beds, Simmons, panel, 5 1/2 inch King springs, spring mattresses, nearly new, pair Simmons double beds with new springs; Quebec cookstove, small, like new; Stewart electric stock clippers, 2 new extra blades, like new; kitchen tables and chairs, china, glassware. Apply F. Hirst, 1 mile east of Pine Orchard. c1w11

For sale—Dropside couch, floral cretone covered mattress, used 1 month. Reasonable. Phone 770, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—22 Mossberg rifle. Phone 465, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w11

## PRODUCE

For sale—2 boys' 3-piece outfits, grey tweed and blue tweed, sizes 8 and 10. Girl's spring outfit, size 7. red. Phone 999, Newmarket. c2w11

For sale—Boy's spring coat and hat, size 2. Girl's guide uniform, size 14. Phone 1212w, Newmarket. c1w11

## 17B MERCHANDISE

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1f1

**THOR WASHER & GLADIRON**  
Electric 25" and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1f1

Air Step and Gracia women's shoes for spring. AAA to E widths. At Ang. West's, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w9

## 18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Used girl's bicycle must be in good condition. Phone Bradford 12513. c1w11

Wanted to buy—Good used tent, approximately 9' x 9' or 12' x 12'. Apply V. Menar, 148 Main St., Newmarket. c1w11

## 22 HELP WANTED

300 Young Men, 17 to 30, with no physical defects, to train as Telegraphers and Station Agents to meet the demand for five-day week. \$2,670.00 lowest pay. Act at once. Secure particulars—write Cassan Systems School, Toronto. c1w11

Help wanted—Girl or woman for general housework, no washing; live in. \$60 month. 2 miles south of Aurora. Phone 254w, Aurora, collect. c2w10

Help wanted—Woman to look after 1-2 year old boy, by day. Write Era and Express box 559. c2w10

Help wanted—Single man who can handle horse-drawn implements. April 1 to November 15. Phone 141, Mount Albert. c1w11

Help wanted—Person to clean professional office twice a week, in evenings or Wednesday afternoon. Phone 134, Newmarket. c1w11

## 23 WORK WANTED

Upholstering, Chesterfield suites, chairs recovered. For samples of materials at reasonable rates, call Ken. Sargent, 85 Gorham St., phone 382, Newmarket. c2w6w1

810 covers, draperies, bed-spreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Thelma Jones, Newmarket 1151, 78 Andrew St. c1f1

Work wanted—Experienced farmer from Holland, with small family, desires employment. Write to Timon Hagen, R. 2, Newmarket, or phone Bradford 12512. c2w10

Work wanted—War veteran seeks position as caretaker or gardener. Two women will do housework. Available now. House essential. Apply Era and Express box 562. c1f10

Work wanted—Will do laundry. No pick-up or delivery. Apply Era and Express box 568. c1w11

Work wanted—Female book-keeper, 15 years experience in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and payroll. Excellent references. Write Era and Express box 567. c1w11

## TRANSPORTATION

Wanted—Transportation to and from Toronto, daily except Saturday. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 237w1, Newmarket. c1w11

Wanted—Transportation to and from Toronto. Arriving downtown 9 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. Phone 617, Aurora. c1w11

## 24A PERSONAL

Help step up your vitality with iodine! Take Nova-Kelp Tablets, the organic iodine your system requires, in simple palatable form. Help overcome tiredness, rundown feeling, nervousness. Three economical sizes—\$1.19 - \$1.98 - \$3.49, at all druggists.

"Slippy" girl! Get lovely curves! Gain 5 to 10 lbs., new pep. Try famous health and weight-builder, Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

## LOST

Thoroughbred chestnut show collic, scar under left foreleg, Phone 588m, Newmarket. c1w11

Lost—Small metal red wagon last Sunday, from 107 Andrew St., Newmarket. Phone 1143, Newmarket. c1w11

Lost—Boy's small wagon, in Strigley St. and Prince Charles school vicinity. Phone 182, Newmarket. c1w11

## 31 MISCELLANEOUS

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Phone Mount Albert 3503, Theaker and Son. c1f1

## FARM ITEMS

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**  
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Empire 3-3636.

## GORDON YOUNG LTD.

For sale—Power orchard sprayer, in excellent condition. Apply R. Weller, Keswick. c3w9

For sale—Oats at the farm. Telephone Mount Albert 409. These are all cleaned and treated, and are grown from certified seed produced in New York State and known as "Mohawk." As this variety of oats has not been passed by the Central Experimental Station in Ottawa, the name "Mohawk" cannot be used on the bags. They are an extremely heavy yielder, and on a plot of 12 acres produced by us last year, the turn-out was something over 1,000 bush. c4w9

For sale—Quantity of hay at \$8 a ton, Newmarket Dairy and Creamery Co., phone 252, Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Loose hay, \$14 per ton. Apply Ed Payne, Ravenshoe Rd. and 4th con. c2w11

For sale—10 tons baled hay; 10 tons baled straw. Apply Wilfred Faris, phone 5723, Bradford. c1w11

For sale—3 h.p. garden tractor, just about new. Apply J. H. Wesley, 85 Main St., Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Mixed hay, baled. Apply T. A. Lowndes, R. R. 1, Queensville, phone 2604, Mount Albert. c1w11

## IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale—Fordson Major tractor, 9' one way disc and seed box, 9' 3-furrow plow and cultivator; all hydraulic implements. This outfit has been used only 2 mos. Apply Philip Ring, Sharon, (con. 4, lot 4). Phone 402, Mount Albert. c3w10

For sale—Tractor tandem disc, \$65. Phone 5521, Aurora. c1w11

## THE GRAHAM PLOW

A Size For Every Tractor. Store moisture in your land and prevent the rains from running off by breaking up the hard pan formed at the bottom of normal plowing or discing. In plowing with the Graham Plow the hard pan by means of chisel furrows 12" apart. The surface mulch is left as a protective cover on top of ground. Moisture by-passes by means of chisel furrows through the topsoil into the subsoil to be stored.

See the revolutionary plow at the farm of  
**RODNEY HAYNES**  
R. R. 2, Oakridge  
Phone 15621 c1w11

## 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Work horse, cow, 4 years old, to freshen this spring, goose and gander. Phone 1602, Queensville. c1w11

For sale—50 pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply Floyd Winger, Queensville, or phone 1715, Mount Albert. c1w11

For sale—Hereford bull, 6 months old. Apply Russell Pollock, Ravenshoe or phone 1501 Queensville. c1w11

For sale—25 head of pure-bred Holstein cattle. Milkers. Open heifers and baby heifers. To be sold privately. Roy Reynolds, phone 1313 Stroud. c1w11

For sale—Horse, about 1,500 lbs. Apply Newmarket Dairy, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—8 good chunks. Phone 307 Queensville. c1w11

## 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. c1f1

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Poillonck, Keswick, Ont. c1f1

Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. c1f1

## 29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live hens and pullets. Will pay up to \$2 each and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. c1f1

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. c1f10

## CHICKS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
BABY CHICKS  
Started—  
—Day Old  
from government approved and accredited flocks

## CO-OP CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE 479  
H. LLOYD, Mgr. c4w9

## THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

## MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Favestroughing, furnace repairs, new furnaces installed, general sheet metal work. Workmanship guaranteed. A. R. Porter, box 47, Queensville, phone 4700. c1w52

Storm sash, combination doors, sash and frames. 10 days delivery. Phone 1023, Roche's Point. c1f1

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. c1f2

## FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED

All floors sanded and finished. All floors renovated. John Davidson, Belhaven, phone 623, Sutton. c1w11

## PACKAGED EVERGREENS

Grow your own plants. New technique. For only \$1.95 cash with order we send you 10 strong well-rooted one-year cuttings of very best evergreen varieties for foundation planting, yards and borders. Printed instructions show how easy to grow in your garden until large enough to transplant. Have fun. Save big dollars in your own nursery. Hurry on this. Hogle Nursery Company, Campbellford, Ont. c1w11

## CLIMATE CONTROL

Every home should have "Climate Control"—cut down burning sun and drying winds by planting our "Round Head" Norway maple trees. Special while they last, 3 to 4 foot white, \$7.50 each, 3 for \$15.50, cash with order. Act quick. Hogle Nursery Company, Campbellford, Ont. c1w11

## HAWAIIAN GUITAR LESSONS

Learn to play the Hawaiian guitar. Private lessons. Apply 62 Botsford St., Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 775. c1w11

## \$4.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD BATTERY ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW MOR-POWER

Up to 3 years' guarantee  
**CANADIAN TIRE CORPORATION**  
J. L. SPILLETTE  
Associate Dealer  
Phone 139 Newmarket c1w11

## TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL 1951.  
Sealed tenders properly marked will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, March 22, 1951, for supplying, crushing and hauling approximately 12,000 cu. yards of gravel, delivered on any road in Whitchurch Township as directed. Gravel to be screened through 3/4" screen and to consist of 65 percent stone. Prices to be submitted on a cubic yard basis.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Ernest Davis,  
Road Supt. Vandon, Ont. c1w11

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received by secretary U.S.S. No. 3, Whitchurch and King until March 31, 1951, for construction of new fence, sidewalks, steps, masonry. Requirement may be viewed March 17 or 24 at 3 p.m. at the above address. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Apply Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armitage, Ontario. c1w11

## NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife from March 5, 1951, on. Fred Hood, Cedar Valley, R. 1. c2w10

## FOR SALE BY TENDER

Part of shed adjacent to Queensville United Church. Size approximately 107 by 22 feet, consisting of frame work, wood siding, good metal roof. To be removed by May 31, 1951. Interested parties contact Mr. W. T. Huntley, caretaker, for inspection. Tenders close March 17, 1951. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address replies to Mr. Wilbert Dew, Queensville, secretary of trustee board. c2w10

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William David Richardson wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent bereavement. Also thanks to Dr. Crawford Rose, Dr. James Urquhart, Rev. E. C. Moddle and Rev. G. W. Lynd.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Denne and family wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings especially Rev. H. Cotton for his consoling words in the loss of her dear husband.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for cards and flowers, also staff of York County hospital, and Dr. J. G. Cook, during the illness and death of our father, Edward Moffat. The Moffat family.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, doctors and nurses of York County hospital for their kindness to me during my illness. Remembered and sadly missed, husband and family.

## CARD OF THANKS



## IN MEMORIAM

**Hunt**—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Eva Elizabeth Hunt, who passed away March 17, 1950. We think of you with each passing day. Your cheerful smile and kindly way. It's one long year since you went to rest. We miss you so, but God knows best. Lovingly remembered by Lavinia, Ivan and family.

**Mackinnon**—In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Wellington Mackinnon (Mabel Curt), who passed away six years ago, March 13, 1945. Gone into the light that shines so fair. Gone from the earth of sorrow and care. Resting those hands that did their best. Gone, dear mother, gone to rest. Always in our thoughts, daughter Annie, Howard and children.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Mae, to Mr. Gerard Simon Eck, the marriage to take place Saturday, April 7, 1951, in St. John's church, Newmarket, at 10 a.m.

## BIRTHS

**Bereznick**—At York County hospital, Friday, March 9, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bereznick, Bradford, a daughter.

**Brown**—At York County hospital, Monday, March 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, R. 1, Ravenshoe, a son.

**Choppin**—At York County hospital, Friday, March 9, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Choppin, Newmarket, a son.

**Coleman**—At York County hospital, Thursday, March 15, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Newmarket, a daughter.

**Cutler**—At York County hospital, Sunday, March 11, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cutler, R. R. 2, Maple, a son.

**Hannaty**—At York County hospital, Saturday, March 10, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hannaty, Jackson's Point, a daughter.

**Howard**—At York County hospital, Wednesday, March 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard, R. R. 2, Aurora, twins, son and daughter.

## DEATHS

**Barkey**—At Aurora, on Monday, March 12, 1951, Delmer E. Barkey, husband of Isabel Osborne, and father of Vera, in his 57th year. Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

**Berry**—At York County hospital, Newmarket, Monday, March 12, 1951, Thomas Edward Berry, husband of the late Nellie Hemlingway, of Toronto, and father of Dorothy (Mrs. R. A. Ryckman), of Toronto, Thomas D. Berry, of Rock Island Ill., Beatrice (Mrs. E. Tupling), Bradford.

**Broughton**—At Sunny Acres Nursing home, Gormley, Monday, March 12, 1951, Walter Adam Broughton, in his 72nd year; brother of Daniel N. Broughton, Toronto and J. William Broughton, Newmarket.

**Interment Newmarket cemetery on Wednesday.**

**Boyd**—At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Wednesday, March 14, 1951, Emma Botwright, wife of Calder Boyd, of Roche's Point, Ont., mother of Edna (Mrs. Albert Watt), Newmarket. Resting at Strasser Funeral Home, Queensville. Service in Christ church, Roche's Point, on Saturday, March 17. Casket will be open in the church from 2:30 until commencement of service at 3 p.m.

**Interment in adjoining cemetery. Chantler**—On Tuesday, March

## Rockets Bow Out To Collingwood 'Greenshirts'

Newmarket Rockets are no longer alive and kicking. They bowed out of O.H.A. circle Friday, losing a 6-3 decision to Collingwood "Greenshirts", touted as the coming junior C champs. It was less two for the Rockets in best of three group final.

Rockets faced a 3-1 deficit entering the third. Archie Forfar laid a pass on "Pepper" Martin's stick for the Rocket goal. The Rockets charged into the third and proceeded to whack in a pair of quickies. First of these via "Pepper" Martin's unassisted drive at 5:25. Danny Flegel, the Rocketman via Stroud, poked in a pass from Bruce Langford 35 seconds later to tie the score.

Collingwood summoned up its reserve skating and passing power to unleash a three-goal last half period attack. That bit of work put the game in the Greenshirts bag and tied a double knot.

One thought we'll leave you with—it was Rockets' best effort—and no one could accuse them of going out without putting up a worthy scrap. Collingwood's super-star was Oddie Morrill with a three-goal performance.

Newmarket: G. K. Burke; def. E. Hanna, K. Holoncin; C. K. Collings; wings, B. Veale, M. McDonald; alts. A. Forfar, J. Staley, R. Black, D. Flegel, L. Firth, B. Langford, K. Groves, F. Morton, H. Peterman.

## OAK RIDGES

Peter McQuillan brought conservation of wild life to the level of personal responsibility of democratic citizens in an address to the Home and School Association at the annual Fathers' Night held at Oak Ridges school Monday evening. The attendance was large with fathers predominating. The program was prepared by Mr. Musson.

Introduced by William Cole, president of the Coleman Home and School Association, Toronto, Mr. McQuillan pointed to the insatiable desire of some hunters and anglers who are "out to kill and destroy", forsaking the game laws for indiscriminate pleasure. The Indian and early pioneers killed only what was required for sustenance, he said. They recognized the natural right of wild life in the scheme for preservation of that natural resource.

"Capturing game out of season is criminal. It means stealing from future generations," he said. Very few would stand by and watch a bank robbery without attempting to do something about it, and yet the average person assumes a lukewarm attitude toward breaking provincial game laws, he stated. The propagation of fish life is a constant battle. The muskie loses about 90 percent of the spawn under natural conditions. Under organized supervision less than 80 percent is ordinarily destroyed.

A musical program was given by the Harmonica Band of the J. R. Wilcocks public school, Toronto, 25 boys and girls rendering five numbers to the delight of the audience. The last selection was the familiar Scottish melody, Cock of the North, in bagpipe style.

Mr. Bob Woolley thanked Mr. McQuillan for his interesting talk and humorous quips. Principal John Martin expressed appreciation to the school band aggregation.

Mrs. Thomas Maguire, Lake Wilcox, has received word that her son, Bud, age 23, who is with the Princess Pats in Korea, is now in a British military rest home at Hiroshima, Japan, after hospitalization from a foot wound. So far Mrs. Maguire has had no official communication as to details of his injuries or whether he was in action or fighting guerrillas. She is expecting several gifts from her son, purchased in Japan, among them a pair of silk pyjamas, silk tablecloth and a pair of slippers. Bud left for Korea last November, arriving there in December. He is the first Lake Wilcox boy to have joined the special service forces.

## QUIET WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place in Uxbridge United church parsonage on Saturday, Feb. 17, of Minnie Royetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Byam, Uxbridge, to John Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, Newmarket. Rev. L. E. Atkinson officiated. The bride and groom were attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin, Uxbridge.

## HOPE HOBBY CLUB

The Hobby club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herb Wright on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p.m. Roll call: "Something Irish". Current events by Mrs. Welby Stevens. Lunch committee, Mrs. N. Croulch, Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. L. Ganton, Mrs. H. Miller.

## MOUNT PISGAH

Are you housecleaning? Did you find a number of articles that are of no further use to you? If so, please donate them to the Whitechurch S. S. 6 and 7 Home and School Association for their rummage sale and auction to be held at Vandorf hall Saturday, April 7. The rummage sale will be from 2:30 to 8:30 and the auction will begin at 8:30. Mr. Alvin Farmer is donating his time and will be our auctioneer for the evening. Such articles as furniture, dishes, books, games, farm implements, electrical appliances, kitchen equipment, canned goods, linens, clothing, pets, etc., will be gratefully accepted.

To arrange to have them picked up, please call Aurora 8422 or Stouffville 64213. There will be a complete canvass of all members for donations during the week of March 26.

All money raised will be used to buy needed equipment for our schools so please be generous.

## KING

During Holy Week, the annual observance of the Week of Prayer will take the form of three special services for the churches of King at 8 p.m. On Monday, March 19, in the United church, the visiting preacher will be Rev. Douglas Percy of the Sudan Interior Mission. A film of the work of the mission in Africa will be shown.

On Wednesday, March 21, Rev. Morris Kaminsky, Nathanall Institute, the Anglican mission to the Jews in Toronto, will speak at the Baptist church. On Good Friday, March 23, Rev. D. H. MacLennan, St. George's church, Hamilton, will be the preacher in All Saints Anglican church.

Members of all denominations are invited to attend regularly.

## NEWMARKET RED CROSS

(continued from Page 1)

quires. "We can draw on the entire national resources of the Red Cross to help us here if necessary," said Mr. Case.

In the national field, the Red Cross contributions help maintain blood banks, outpost hospitals and clinics, as well as helping in such emergencies as last year's Manitoba floods.

Era and Express classifieds bring results.

## On the alleys

For a third week, Grant Blight was top man in the Hoffman league with a 743 (203-258-202). Cegars McDonald had 728 (185-279-284). Other over 600 scorers, Bill VanZant 654, Keith Davis 623, Moe Crowder 606. Two shut-outs hung up, Office over Sheet Metal, Vorlone over Machine Shop. League standing, Press Shop 79, Vorlone 73, Office 66, Sheet Metal 62, Machine Shop 56.

Phil McInnis blasted out a 773 (250-202-321) to pace the Monday town ladies' league. Other top marks, Claire Pollock 679, Emma Broadbent 638, Annie Steadland 630, Mary Osborne 588, Edna Sleight 538, Netta Smalley 536, Edna McGrath 515, Audrey Stevens 512, Kitty Ruddock 512. Cubs polished off the Dubs 4-0 for the lone sweep. Femmes over Spark Plugs 3-1, Peeps and Wizards shared two each.

Harry Thoms sparked Davis Leather with a 668 (107-257-241). Over 600 marks were Bud Pettit 654, Ken Bennington 642, Frank Bothwell 639, Gord Tunney 605, Jim Cullen 604. Tunney's trundlers floored Cullen's 7-0, Town-

sley 5, Allen 2. Standing, Tunney 104, Townsley 88, Cullen 83, Allen 78.

A pair of weeks here to catch up on in the Thursday night ladies' league and something to make you gals sit up and take notice. Myrt Dunn sky-rocketed with an 814 (256-262-296). Other good scores were punched out by Norma Peel 556, Olive Hughson 552, Hazel Bennett 526, Helen Tomlinson 524, Doris Beare 508.

Par took a beating last week in town league action. Deluxe pin spiller Bill Dunn 861 (284-257-320), Eddie Gibson 859 (293-317-249). Itty Gibson 820 (234-219-367). Seven hundred bracket shooters were Chas. VanZant 717, Bert Ridout 712, Roy Koffer 710, Ernie Dewberry 704, Geo. Frizell 703. Near the 700 mark Geo. Mintz 698, Bob Harland 697, Ag Smith 696, Sid Simmons 694, Roy Stickwood 691. Two sweeps recorded last week. Combines over Office Specialty, Trailers over Turkey Catchers. Trailers Newmarket Dairy, Insley's and Dixon's made a gain with 3-1 wins over Clover Kickers, Legions and Metal Workers.

## Newmarket Birdie Team Loses Out To Willowdale

Newmarket badminton club let a chance to sew up the North York League title slip through their fingers here Monday, losing to Willowdale 5-3. The visitors won in both the ladies' and men's doubles while Newmarket dominated the mixed doubles play with three wins out of a possible four. League standing at present is Newmarket 4, Willowdale 4, Aurora 2. League play closes Monday with Newmarket visiting Aurora.

Results with Newmarket players named first: Ladies' doubles, Esther McGee and Barb Hamilton lost to Norma Penhall and Delta Chambers, 3-15; Marg Teasdale and Velma Thompson lost to Rose MacDonald and Aubrey Ramsay, 6-15.

Men's doubles: Bob Yates and Jack Hamilton were defeated by Hugh McGregor and Bert MacDonald, 15-18; George Hoare and Ken Peeters were defeated by Ed Chambers and Ron Healey, 7-15.

Mixed doubles: Marg Teasdale and Bob Yates won over Rose MacDonald and Bert MacDonald, 15-5; Barb Hamilton and Jack Hamilton won from Aubrey Ramsay and Ron Healey, 15-4; Velma Thompson and George Hoare won over Norma Penhall and Ed Chambers, 15-8; Esther McGee and Ken Peeters were defeated by Delta Chambers and Hugh McGregor, 4-15.

## Aurora Cubs Win Protest But Lose Game To Orono

The surprise of getting back in, after being counted out, proved too big a shock for Andy Closs' Aurora "Cubs" to absorb. In the sudden-death fixture ordered by the O.H.A. at Oshawa Tuesday, the Closs kiddies couldn't get untracked and were bumped out of the O.H.A. race 5-1 by Orono.

Aurora's protest over the eligibility of several Orono players was allowed. Two of Orono puck carrying brigade, including goalie Ernie Wilson, were given the gate, and the group title ordered settled on a do or die basis. And the star in Aurora humbling exercise was none other than Bud Bell, whose tenure in Orono goal was cut short by the appearance of the aforesaid Wilson.

Bobbs Cook provided the one bright spot for the Cubs with a first period goal assisted by Artie Barber.

Missing regulars, reports Manager Closs, were Bill McHale and Walt Fines. Bobbs Cook was injured early in the second. The Cubs strung out a midge line of Grant Edwards, Stew. Wilson and Gerald Chapman but couldn't get the necessary fire power to keep in the hunt though all the team worked like trojans and there's no complaints.

## MORE SPORT NEWS ON PAGES 9 AND 10

engraved compact as a remembrance of her reign as Posture Queen.

Another Dramatic Night has come and gone and this one as big a success as the last one. "Remarkable Baby", 11A's play was judged the best. Orchids (if they were cheaper) to Heather Moffat, Mary Stocks, Lynn Easterbrook and Keith Kincaid, who were chosen as the best actresses and actor of the night's performance.

On the eve previous to the day when you sing about the "same old shillelagh your father brought from Ireland" come and attend the St. Patrick's dance in the school auditorium on March 16.

March 22 is our talent night. March 22 begins exams—and our plight?

Shirley Liversidge.

## Orono Floors Closs Cubs In 7-6 Overtime Tilt

After mopping up the opposition all season long, Aurora "Cubs" were ousted Thursday. Orono, with an almost entirely revamped team, put the slug on the Cubs 7-6 in overtime in Orono Thursday. The loss, second in a row for the Aurora hopefuls, kicked them out of the O.H.A. junior D play-offs. Aurora lost the first game in the home-home 3-7.

The teams battled down through regulation time 6 all. At the four-minute mark of overtime, Ray West, a pain in the neck to Aurora in the series, polished off what proved to be the winning marker. Aurora had a 2-0 lead in the opening chucker. That was the only time they enjoyed an advantage as round two finished three all and round three six all.

Don Clayton and Grant Edwards scored two each for Aurora. Andy Closs Jr. punched in a single and came up with a pair of helpers. Grant Winters, going in big league fashion back of the blue-line, found time to get up and over the Orono blue-line stripe to complete the Aurora scoring picture. Artie Barber, Bobbs Cook and Walt Fines, a big brot of a lad with wings clamped on his shoes, snapped up the assisting marks.

It was a tough one to lose, reports Manager Closs, soft ice, going particularly hard against his lads.

## AURORA HIGH NEWS

Betty Scott, an attractive, dark-haired girl from 12A, was chosen by ballot from three finalists to be the Posture Queen of 1951. The two runners-up were Peggy Jones and Betty Richardson. Posture conscious Aurora High is giving Betty a suitably

Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we persuade men . . .  
II Corinthians 5: 11  
For our God (is) a consuming fire.  
Hebrews 12: 29  
The earth . . . shall be burned up.  
II Peter 3: 10  
How shall we escape . . . ?  
Hebrews 2: 3  
SPONSORED BY CONNAUGHT GARDENS CHAPEL.  
Intercessory Prayer 7 a.m.

## The Gospel Tabernacle

Millard Street Newmarket  
TWO SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SERVICES  
SUNDAY, MARCH 18  
11 a.m. The pastor speaks on  
"THE LAMB IN TYPE AND FACT"  
7 p.m. Mr. Yielding will use the easel and under colored lights will paint the "Crucifixion" then with the use of the strange "black light" will bring the whole scene to a vividness never before seen in Newmarket. The subject will be "THE CHRIST OF THE CROSS".  
SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES  
EVENING SONG SERVICE STARTS AT 6:45  
Extra note: Miss Mary Littlewood will speak to the Bible school at 9:50 a.m.

## Youth for Christ

DIRECTOR: WILF ELSBY  
Rev. W. A. Rodgers  
COLORED EVANGELIST  
Television and Recording Artists  
Detroit, Mich.  
Playing five different instruments  
Saturday, March 17  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Friends Meeting House  
Church and Botford Sts.

REV. and MRS. W. A. RODGERS

## The Christian-Baptist Church

Newmarket - Ontario  
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1951  
7 p.m.—Toronto Bible College Choir  
REV. ANDREW MacBEATH, M.A., B.D., Speaker  
(Church hall wired for sound for overflow)  
8:30 p.m.—FIRESIDE HOUR  
CONDUCTED BY THE T.B.C.  
11 A.M.—"POSSESSING PEACE"  
Junior Congregation  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school  
Men's Bible Class meeting in the parsonage  
Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m.—Mid-week Lenten service  
Subject by the pastor - The Sixth Word  
April 1 through to April 8—EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN  
conducted by "BOB" MUNRO, prison chaplain.  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

## OPENING IN AURORA SENECA

Friday, March 16

AT 21 YONGE ST.

(Four doors north of the post office)

Dress Goods - Fabrics  
Women's Wear  
Specializing in Draperies

OPENING DAY GIFT

A free gift for every lady visitor on opening day.

SENECAL

21 Yonge St. Aurora Phone 376  
(Four doors north of the post office)

## For Easter . . .

It's a three-piece  
CORDUROY SUIT  
HAT, OVERALLS & JACKET  
Sizes 2 - 3x, 3 - 7  
Priced at \$9.95

JACKETS - Cavalry Twill  
Sizes 3 - 7 Price \$4.95

THE  
Jack & Jill Shoppe  
Six Minutes To Twelve Years  
Opp. Post Office Newmarket  
Phone 582



So  
Temptingly  
Different

## Hot Cross Buns

This grand old traditional treat at the Easter season is our SPECIALTY.

Constant testing and blending of the best INGREDIENTS available, years of experience in the baking of QUALITY PRODUCTS, plus the ability to impart that indescribable flavor that you will surely enjoy.

ORDER EARLY  
AT OUR STORES

For  
THURSDAY, MARCH 22  
SATURDAY, MARCH 24

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Limited

## REFRIGERATORS Ranges - Washers

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS, 8.6 CU. FT. \$379  
PHILLIPS REFRIGERATORS, 8.6 CU. FT. \$364 to \$379  
ASTRAL BABY REFRIGERATORS, 2.5 CU. FT. \$159.50

GURNEY APARTMENT SIZE  
4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGES \$229

THOR GLADIRONS \$154.50

THOR WASHERS, ROUND TUB \$139.50 to \$169.50

THOR WASHERS, SQUARE \$189.50

INGERSOLL WASHERS, FULL SIZE \$129.50

Terms 20 percent down Up to 18 months to pay

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RADIO AND APPLIANCES

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141 GOODMAN APARTMENTS  
131 SEDORE'S GARAGE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE FIRM THAT SELLS.

Charles E. Boyd

REALTOR 17 MAIN ST.



**Get Prepared For a Shock!**

**Our Easter HAM DEAL**

WILL BE SO GOOD you will think the printer has made a mistake!  
BE SURE TO GET ONE OF OUR HANDBILLS which will be delivered WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21

**MAPLE SWEET Cottage Roll**

PEAMEALED  
**lb. 73c**  
A REAL BARGAIN  
Lean - No Waste

**MAPLE SWEET Bacon**  
side sliced lb. 59c  
Dry-Sugar Cured  
Really Delicious

**MAPLE SWEET Picnic Hams**  
**lb. 63c**  
Hock Off  
Oven Treated to Roast  
5-lb. average

**EXTRA! Fresh Pork Shoulder**  
**lb. 55c**  
TO ROAST

**FRESH Ground Beef**  
**lean lb. 65c**

**A GRADE CAPONS**  
7 - 8 lb. Av.  
**lb. 71c**

**MAPLE SWEET Smoked Hams**  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF  
**lb. 65c**  
SLICED LB. 85c  
You cannot buy better ham

**A GOOD CHICKEN BUY Sky-Line Cut-Up**  
No. 1 serves 4 \$1.76  
No. 2 serves 4 1.97  
No. 3 serves 5 2.10  
No. 4 serves 6 2.25  
No. 5 serves 7 2.44  
A Whole Chicken in a box

**Price's Meat Better Market**  
Phone 93 - 94 - 95

**BUSINESS AS USUAL**  
During Alterations

## Marian Martin Patterns



Look this way, please, on Easter—or any other special day. Wear this divine duet by Marian Martin and know that it's top fashion and that you look your pretty best! Duster coat has smart pyramid lines. Cuffs, collar and facing may match the dress fabric. Sheath dress has portrait neckline and back buttoning. Duster Pattern 9170 and Dress Pattern 9316 both in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13 duster, 5-1-4 yards 30-inch, 1-3-3 yards contrast. Dress, 3-1-8 yards 30-inch. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**NEWEST FOR SPRING**

**DUSTER 9170  
DRESS 9316**

by *Marian Martin*

## York Hospital Board Pays Tribute To Dr. L.W. Dales At Annual Meeting

Dr. Lowell W. Dales was made honorary president of the York County Memorial hospital at the annual meeting of the hospital board. Dr. Dales founded Newmarket's hospital nearly 30 years ago at his own residence, 150 Main St. Although it was a small hospital with a small staff, it was the first in Newmarket.

Dr. Dales' appointment as honorary president was made in his absence. Dr. and Mrs. Dales have been spending the winter in Florida. The York County hospital financial statement for 1950 shows a net deficit for the year of \$4,698.44. Total operating expenses came to \$189,957.47, revenues \$107,474.71 with an operating deficit of \$21,582.76. Grants offset a large part of the deficit.

The following is a list of expenditures: salaries and wages, \$99,988.42; administration, \$6,914.56; dietary service, \$24,717.50; housing service (caretaking), \$5,204.23; power plant, \$3,945.10; laundry, bedding and linen, \$4,022.52; dispensary and medical, \$9,927.43; surgical supplies, \$7,736.30; radiology, \$11,192.73; laboratory, \$1,383.83, and financial, \$9,022.25.

Miss L. Thomas, hospital superintendent, submitted an annual report which showed that total admissions for 1950 numbered 3,018, an increase of 135 over the previous year. There were 716 births, an increase of 86 over the previous year, and 1,173 operations were performed.

"We now have accommodation for 80 patients, including adults and babies and there have been times during the past few months when we could have used considerably more beds for medical and surgical cases. We were practically filled to capacity on the obstetrical floors," she said.

A motion was passed at the annual meeting to have the president of the Hospital Aid or a delegate on the hospital board. Mr. Chas. Evans, Bradford, was named one of the directors for 1951.

Miss Thomas said that it was decided to increase rates for all semi-private rooms on July 1 by 50 cents per day for three-bed rooms and \$1 a day for two-bed rooms. The decision, she said, had pointed out the inadequacy of the present kitchen to serve the hospital since it was expanded. "We served 8,285 meals per month. All this takes extra space which is not available," she said. "We are using the same kitchen that once served the hospital when there were only 32 adult beds."

**Easter CAKES**



This Easter enjoy a delicious Easter layer cake—fancy trim on the icing too. Order yours now. Only 85 cents.

... And don't forget to buy your dozen hot cross buns.

**Broadbent's Bakery**  
4 Timothy St. W. Newmarket Phone 1358

## IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

The C.B.C. aired a series of programs nightly during Education Week, March 5 to 10, which were particularly interesting. Following the theme, "Education, Everybody's Business", the programs originated in Toronto classrooms.

Well-known commentators such as John Fisher, Bill Beattie and Bing Whittaker collaborated with wet tots in kindergarten, high school students, and adult New Canadians attending night classes to present a well-produced, nicely balanced series of programs.

The series was attempted in order to acquaint adults in general and parents of school-age children in particular with the many new trends in education today. Those three R's which occupied our school hours are still receiving their share of attention, but the curricula have taken on many interesting twists.

Gone are the days when all the children in the class copied teacher's marigold from the blackboard in the name of art. Today's art classes allow a freedom of expression which brings out the youngsters' capacity to think for themselves. They develop self reliance.

Today's public school children receive basic vocal training which prepares them for choral work in high school or church choirs. They learn to read music. Part singing adds to the enjoyment they receive with this fundamental music education. Enunciation, diction as well as the scales receive their share of attention.

In the Newmarket public schools, open house was observed on Wednesday, March 7. Mimeographed invitations were extended to the parents through the students. There was a fair response with an average turn-out of parents. We personally could not help but wonder if the teachers were disappointed that more parents did not take this opportunity to visit the schools.

With an active Home and School Association in the town it seems impossible that there are many parents who have never met their children's teacher. But this unfortunately is the case. Open house, special programs such as those presented at Christmas together with the Home and School help teachers and parents to become better acquainted. How can partners work toward a common goal if

they never confer on their joint charges?

The desks of the children had been suitably tidied with a representative display of the year's work arranged by each scholar for his parents' inspection. In the senior classes particularly it was amazing the quantity of work which had been covered to date. Here were notes from the history lesson with a colored map for illustration. On another desk was a fascinating collection of drawings covering a wide range of subjects. We were not surprised to see the same initials penciled in the corners of many fine art exhibits on the bulletin boards.

The children in the grade three and four classroom of the Prince Charles school had composed poems to commemorate the occasion. The theme of more than one seemed to be that if the work in school did not please the parents, a spanking was in the offing. However, some of them hit on a happier note that their "classie works" would appear in the Era. Judging by the spelling of "once", we are afraid that there is a movement underway to have it changed to "wense". Those who disregarded their phonics and remembered there was a connection between it and the numeral, one, insisted that it should be spelled "onec".

Visitors to the Prince Charles school will not forget too soon painted in bold, primary colors by the kindergarten tots; the social studies' project on the North American Indian by the grade ones and twos or the attractive vases of colorful tulips in another class room. These, on closer inspection, proved to be painted egg shells with green construction paper leaves attached to short branches.

Open house is not solely a display and demonstration of the work accomplished in the schools by the young students. It gives parents and teachers a much needed opportunity to discuss problems relating to the child in his home and school. Like the radio series, it helps to make education everybody's business.

## GIRL GUIDES SHOW MEETING TO MOMS

Members of the Newmarket Girl Guide company under the leadership of their lieutenant, Mrs. Alfred Peel, provided a very interesting program for the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary at the March 5 meeting. Mrs. Bert Budd, program convener, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. L. Sinclair.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Scout mother's prayer followed by the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Peel then explained that the girls would show the mothers a short version of a guide meeting.

After calling up the patrol leaders, the girls formed their horseshoe. The colors were presented followed by the repeating of the guide promise and the singing of the national anthem. Several rounds and folk songs sung by the guides around their campfire completed their section of the program. Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong thanked them on behalf of the auxiliary for their very enjoyable contribution to the meeting.

Mrs. Budd read several items on guiding by Caroline Ion as taken from The Era and Express, as well as accounts of guiding in other centres.

It was decided that roll call will be held at all future meetings. The mother will be credited with her attendance and the mark will revert to her child in guides, brownies, cubs and scouts. At the end of the year some recognition will be made to the child whose mother has received the highest attendance marks.

As yet the office of pianist for the auxiliary remains unfilled. A volunteer for this task would be greatly appreciated.

The annual father and son banquet for the cubs, scouts and their dads has been postponed until Friday, March 30. The auxiliary prepares and serves the meal.

### AURORA W.I.

The March meeting of Aurora Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. Cook, Harrison St. Roll-call is "A Canadian product and where produced". Please note that this is an afternoon meeting. On the evening of March 22, the members of Aurora Women's Institute are planning to visit the York County Home.

## Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Minnie Wilson is staying with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Breckon, who has been ill since the death of their sister, Mrs. Weddell.

—Miss Leila McCleave and her sister, Eva, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCleave, in Brampton last Sunday.

—Mr. Cecil Seney and daughter, Sandra, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Willard, Hamilton, on the weekend.

—Mrs. Walter Ariss and Mrs. Archie Pipe, Toronto, visited their sister, Mrs. H. E. Saxon, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Al Pickard, accompanied by her children, returned to Toronto on Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Sedore and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore and baby, Ross, will leave on Monday for a month's holiday trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

—Mrs. I. Lindenfield, London, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldwell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beckett, Marmora, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence.

—Mrs. Lloyd Irvin, Orillia, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tol and son, Ian, Kitchener, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tol.

—Miss Muriel Empringham, V.O.N., Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldwell attended the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association at the Royal Connaught hotel, Hamilton, on Thursday and Friday.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

This evening, Lenten service will be held in St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, at 7.30. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and there will be appropriate hymns and anthems to mark the special services and Eucharist will be celebrated at 8.30. Next week is Holy Week and as usual on Good Friday there will be the three-hour service in the church beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

The Parochial Guild is holding a St. Patrick's Day tea in the parish hall from 3 to 5.30 tomorrow. Children will be cared for in the kindergarten room.

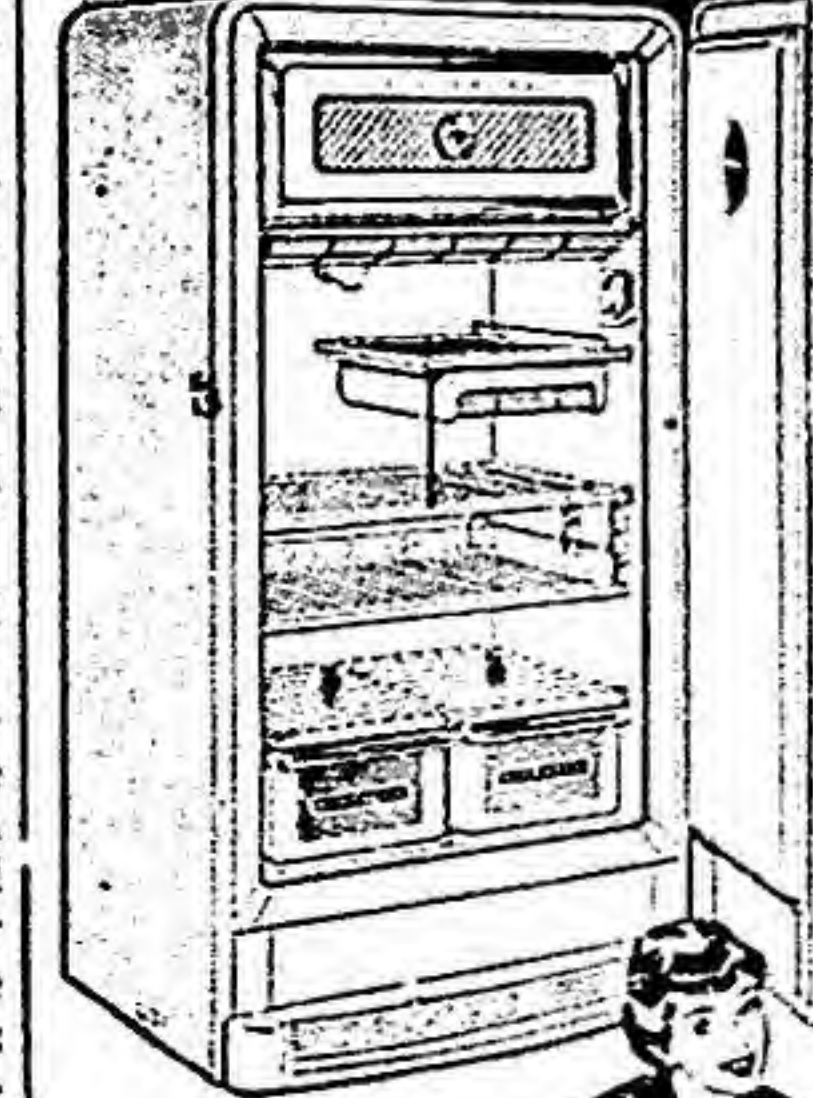
The calla lilies and stocks on the honor roll were from the Evening Branch of the W.A., both last Sunday and the Sunday before.

The roses on the Holy Table were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Wilson from the family.

### IS IN HOSPITAL

Myrna Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, is a patient in York County hospital with pneumonia.

**Combat high food prices! Save time in the kitchen! Enjoy better meals!**



Let us prove the extra economy and convenience you get with a Frigidaire Refrigerator and Frigidaire Electric Range.

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"The love of your Spring wardrobe."

Choose from our  
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**Spring Suits**



A large assortment of  
**Hats**  
flower-trimmed and  
tulle-trimmed. Flattering  
in every respect.

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TOPPERS to go with dress  
or casual wear.

**The Pyramid**

An All-Weather Coat that's truly  
a fashion leader.  
Made by Postluns  
They're the most talked about  
Easter Coats

**Here's the Dress!**



That is styled to meet  
the demand of Spring  
days! New favorite  
colors, as well as navy  
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shade.



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SAVE PRECIOUS WOOLLENS! For just one dollar we will demoth  
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NEWMARKET

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## Oak Ridges News

COREL, MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 2

Despite heavy weekend traffic on highway 11, accidents were comparatively few, according to provincial police. Early Sunday morning a sideswipe involving a panel truck and a car caused injuries and shock to four Toronto persons who were removed to Toronto General hospital by ambulance.

Frederick Woodward, 37, Dundas St. W., driver of the truck which overturned, landing against a tree stump on the opposite side of the roadway, received face and head lacerations. His wife, Norma, 30, suffered a broken ankle. Don Bigford, brother-in-law, a passenger, received a fractured shoulder and his wife, Eleanor, a fractured rib and injured leg. The truck was proceeding south.

Farley Ritchie, 29, Elmvale, driver of the northbound car, was uninjured. Damage to the vehicle was set at \$1,000 by P. C. Louis Swinghammer who investigated. He said charges were unlikely.

Shortly after 1 p.m. two cars travelling in opposite directions hit broadside smashing fenders and causing more than \$200 damage. One car owned by Mrs. M. Ellis, Arlington Ave., Toronto, was being driven by her chauffeur and was towed by Wm. Hanna, Oak Ridges.

Seven-year-old Anne Rowe, youngest member of Oak Ridges Riding club, has been selected president for the coming year. Carol Wood is the newly elected first vice president and Johnny Woolley, second vice president. Katherine Gunn is secretary and David Harrison, treasurer. Katherine will act as secretary for the springtime show, April 23. The club is designing posters for the event. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters produced by the youngsters.

The award of the site of Lake Wilcox school is expected to be announced late next week, according to Mr. Geo. Gourlay, a member of the arbitration board selected to choose the location, and Mr. A. E. Patchell, chairman of the trustee board of S. S. 13. Other members of the board, Fred Lynn and William Ward, with chairman Patchell will have

a big job on their hands in preparing accommodation for the lake children by September of this year.

The spring training conference for York county division Guides Saturday, March 10, at Scarborough was an inspiring event. Mrs. D. R. Gunn, Oak Ridges, division commissioner, was chairman of the gathering. Camp training was conducted by Dorothy McBride, camp advisor. Guide and Brownie leaders attended for leadership training. Mrs. Gunn was impressed with the large number of senior Guides who attended indicating their interest in responsible leadership. The girls aged 15 and 16, will give valuable help to the various company leaders of the division.

Plans were completed for the Girl Guide rally to be held at Newmarket on June 9. It will be the first time the companies will have met in one place for a field day of quite large proportions. Competitions for Guides will feature part of the enlarged program.

The divisional camp is being organized for summer activity. The first two weeks in August will see camps enjoying the leadership given by divisional staff leaders.

A special meeting of Oak Ridges Scout and Cub group committee and the Ladies' Auxiliary scheduled for March 7 resulted in a small attendance with the result that the special speakers of York district, Mr. Frank Worth and Mr. Jackson Taylor, will repeat their visit at a later date. Capt. E. C. Hawman, group chairman, will arrange a second meeting.

Visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hughie Yonge St., was Mrs. Ernest Depris and her daughter, Gloria, St. Lambert, Que. After spending several days at Kitchener they will return to Mrs. Hughie's to complete their three weeks' holiday in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe and family motored to Collingwood on Friday for a weekend with relatives. Part of the time was spent with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gallagher, with chairman Patchell will have

### IT'S YOUR WEEKLY

## "HIT PARADE"

MOCKING BIRD HILL

IF

I TAUT I SAW A PUDDY CAT

IT IS NO SECRET

MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU

BE MY LOVE

LITTLE SMALL TOWN GIRL

HOT ROD RACE

## Newmarket Radio Electric

61 Main St., Newmarket

Phone 523

### MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



**"I see the O'Malleys bought that house on Melrose Street."**

Although Mr. and Mrs. Reader are glad to know about the O'Malleys, they have a lot of other things on their minds, problems right in their own home: Is this a good time to trade in the old car? Are we carrying enough insurance on the house? What shall we have for Sunday dinner?

Our readers are interested in the news and advertising that relate to their needs. Give them the news about your merchandise and services through the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report\* which will give you complete and audited information about our circulation.

**The Newmarket Era & Express**

MAIN ST.

PHONE 780



\*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

Rock Hall, on Sunday.

Mrs. Geitha Perry, Toronto, was the guest of her brother, Mr. Horace Brown, and Mrs. Brown during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash entertained 14 friends for dinner and supper on Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lancelotti and family of Canton, near Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hone, Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pratt, Collingwood, a brother, Lorne Ash, and his wife of Foxboro, near Belleville. Lorne and his wife made headquarters with his father, Mr. Wm. Ash, who was host on Saturday evening for a reunion with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ash and their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hare, and her husband, Fred, Temperanceville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gourlay and sons visited Mrs. Gourlay's sister, Mrs. J. Hassen, Toronto, on Sunday.

Gordon Roberts is well on the way to recovery after an operation for appendicitis at York County hospital, Newmarket.

Bond Avenue residents have changed their residences. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne have moved to Fort Erie after living at Oak Ridges for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spears and family have moved to Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott and family are settled in Hamilton.

Two brand new Pontiac sedan cars have been recently purchased by Ed Pallister, Oak Ridges Taxi, from Bert Gilbert, Aurora.

Mr. Ronald Macintosh, chairman of the civil defence committee, Oak Ridges Lions club, being organized for the district, is giving thoughtful consideration to the selection of those who will work with him in the work. He is studying the scheme laid down by the provincial government in respect to co-ordination of North York municipalities. At Schomberg, Lion Arthur Forth is chairman of that committee which will co-ordinate with the village civil defence organization.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armistage, addressed Temperanceville W.I. on a subject dealing with agriculture on Wednesday afternoon.

Set New Date

The next regular meeting of Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' association will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Lake Wilcox Community hall. The day of the month has been changed to the first Tuesday in order to avoid conflict with other local meetings.

At the last meeting, the numbering of dwellings by streets was proposed by D. E. Cook. Mr. Cook, George Gourlay and Mr. Romanish were appointed a committee to investigate.

Mr. Cook proposed a reduction of the association fee for the remaining three months of the year, but he received no support. Mr. Cook who handles registration of membership said 50 cents was a fair price to charge new members joining from now on to the end of June. The yearly fee is \$1.00.

That the standing of the local organization is recognized by other communities is seen in invitations from Willowdale and Kingsway asking assistance of the local organization in setting up ratepayers' associations in those localities.

"As soon as the necessary machinery can be set up by the township council, the problem arising from stray dogs and garbage will be taken up", Councilor McCarron told ratepayers. He also said the planning board and the township clerk are taking steps to meet with the Toronto Industrial Committee toward interesting industries to set up in the township.

Provincial police protection for Lake Wilcox is being seriously studied by Whitchurch council. Engineers are completing an intensified survey to commence building the north Lake Wilcox road, which must be laid in the proper place and in the proper manner if a lasting road is to result.

Letters of thanks to Major MacKenzie and Police Inspector Hand will be forwarded by the secretary of the ratepayers for their co-operation in promoting safety measures at Oak Ridges school crossing on the Yonge St. highway.

Miss Anne Stephenson placed third in an open class under 21 in the Kiwanis festival, and fourth in an open class for operatic singers. Her marks ranged about 80, a creditable showing in heavily contested classes.

Her sister, Nancy, made her first appearance in Kiwanis Festival vocal competition. In a class for under 15 she attained 82 marks and 80 in under 10 class. Both girls are members of Aurora United Church Junior Choir. Nancy also took part in Aurora church and high school choirs in the Kiwanis.

### SHARON

Mrs. Davis of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Fry.

Mrs. Donald Wood and baby Janice, Whitby, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, and attended the 65th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Imrie Jarvis of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw last Thursday.

Miss Shirley Gartshore spent the weekend with friends at Schomberg.

Mrs. Barton Word of Keswick spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

## Two Trophies Awarded Two To Go In Minors

Four trophies have been hung up as bait for the players in the Newmarket N.H.L. minor leagues. To date, two have found a home. The two undecided laurels are the Russell Broadbent Cup, to be picked up by the league champions, and the other is the Ward and Allan silverware due to rest on the mantles of the league's most valuable player.

The former award of course comes out in the wash when the league finally gets around to declaring a winner, the latter is to be voted on by the six team coaches and the sporting press.

The Jack Jarvis Trophy, the property of the league's leading net-minder, goalie with the least goals scored against, has been captured by Murray Young, of the Redwings. Grant Morton, runner-up for the trophy, was only one goal off the pace. The Father T. J. McCabe trophy has been won by Bob Forhan as the league's leading scorer.

Scoring statistics, courtesy of Frank Hollingsworth,

	G	A	Pts
Bob Forhan (Leafs)	30	4	34
Freem, West (Redwings)	26	5	31
Geo. Davis (Rangers)	10	4	14
Murray Chandler (Bruins)	12	1	13
Bob Attwell (Canadiens)	7	5	12
Glen Keffer (Black Hawks)	9	3	12
Jack Cain (Canadiens)	8	3	11

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## Get That Mug Ready For Tribe

Polish up that old Metropolitan Cup, Mr. Hines. After an absence of 27 years, it looks very much right now as if the battered old mug which grew tarnished in a Zephyr cellar for over 25 years, will return finally to Aurora. Hal Rogers' Indians are carrying the last remaining hopes of Aurora fans for a trophy, a championship and a group title and they may well be the only team in the district to accomplish that feat.

Next Tuesday night, Charlie Rowntree's Woodbridge clan will be back in Aurora for another match in the best of five series, and the Indians are really hoping for a crowd to let the rafters ring with cheers, encourage the players and let the harassed executive committee see the kind of folding money play-off hockey should warrant.

On Tuesday night the Indians scored an impressive 9-2 win over the maroon and gold team from the south, but goalie Art Briggs definitely had an off night, and when Eb Bishop won to the twice game in the final period, the game assumed a different picture. Bishop, who is recreation director and arena manager at Woodbridge, sparked the southerners to a semi-final win over Toronto Navy after dropping the first game with Briggs in goal. Bishop might make that difference to Woodbridge but regardless of that, the brand of hockey should be close.

On the subject of netminders, Mr. Harry Frogley, who handles the net chore for Aurora, has been playing in brilliant fashion in recent weeks and it was his net wizardry against Toronto Wheelers that saved the day for the tribe. "The Frog" played with a broken toe against Woodbridge on Tuesday, freezing the piggy-wiggly before the game and winning slightly every time he kicked the puck out. It was lucky Frogley could play as Rogers didn't know about it until late in the afternoon and neither Ken Tupling nor Bill Mulholland was on hand. A spare goalie is a necessity at every game.

Briggs, obviously irked at his poor showing in the first period, roughed it up with Orrie Thoms and drew a five-minute penalty which was served by Jim Smith. Smith, who has been a storm centre throughout the Metro schedule and just about was ousted from action, played Tuesday's game like Mary's little lamb and the dash was completely gone from his play. Harvey Gibney has the entire Indian team in harmony now and its passing plays are improving every game. Puzzling to many of the fans is the play of juniors Rex Bailey, Eddie Williams and Bill Smith who looked only ordinary with the Bears last season. With the Indians the lads are holding their own and Bailey in particular is playing high class hockey. "They look better in intermediate than in junior," say the railbirds and it's true.

There was, of course, never any doubt about Thoms and Firth, the stars of the junior club, being able to move up. Bailey, Williams and Smith are all playing relaxed hockey right now. They had changes made in their style, the indifferent refereeing was particularly harmful to both Williams and Bailey and from mid-season on, there was that feeling about the club that they couldn't win the group. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the

## Flyers Tie Collis, Diggers Sink Merchies

Aurora Town League put on a double-header attraction last week in an effort to get their semi-final series, a best three out of five set, settled. The twin bill, attended by good crowd, did little to straighten out matters. Victory "Flyers", down two with Collis "Tanners" and needing a win to stay in, kept alive their faint play-off hopes check-mating the Tanners 2 all.

Bill Kingdon and Dave Richardson, at the gallop all night, staked the Flyers to an early 2-0 advantage with first period goals. The White brothers, Art and Ray, sniped the Tanners' counters. Art connected for the tying goal in the last minute of play as a pair of Flyers, Joe Lundy and Fred Hardwick, viewed proceedings from the sin bin.

In the other contest the Ditch Diggers ran wild to record a 12-4 win over the Merchants. That gives the Diggers a 2-1 advantage in games in the semi-final series. Doug Miller and Frank Young scored three apiece for the Diggers. Theodore Sutton had two. One goal getters were Mickey Sutton, John Skasko, Harold "Stevie" Stephenson and Bob Knight.

Father-son combination of Ken and "Shorty" Rose potted a goal each for the Merchies. Ernie Summers and Harold Nisbett launched the other successful sallies into the Tannery goal-mouth.

## Minor N.H.L. Settles Play-Off Berths Friday

If the "big time" operators take a leaf from the local N.H.L. minors, they're going to have Redwings, Leafs, Rangers and Canadiens battling for the Stanley Cup in the semis. That's the conclusion reached Friday as the N.H.L. closed up its regular schedule.

Don Warner's "Bruins", rated as "sure things" to cop a play-off berth, slipped into the mud of "also rans" losing a 2-1 decision to Canadiens Friday. In the other games Rangers surprised, defeating Leafs 5-3 and the "haves" Redwings sneared Ken Broughton's "have not" Black Hawks 6-2.

Returning to the ouster of the Bruins all scoring took place in the first period. Grant Morton, a power on the Canadiens rear-wall, took a pass from Delwyn Creed to give Canadiens a lead. Bob Gable tied it. Jackie Cain got credit for the winning Canadian marker, though actually Neil Tate, attempting to scurry the biscuit away, drove it into his own goal.

In the Leaf-Ranger clash, Doug May from Bradley Walker, Geo. Davis from Chas. McGuire then Chas McGuire on two and Bob Broadbent on one unassisted built up the Rangers' 5-3 margin. Bob Forhan fired three unassisted tallies to pace the Leafs, also drawing the first and only misconduct stretch of the season for "popping off" to referee Cliff Gunn.

Two lads shared the spotlight as the Redwings galloped away from the luckless Black Hawks. Freeman West shot in five goals, Earl Lothian potted one and drew a pair of aiding marks. Don Thoms also figured in the assist column for one. Bob Miller with Don Sutton the assister and Glen Keffer all alone accounted for the rest.

SEND **FLOWERS** FOR **EASTER**

**McCAFFREY'S**  
Flowers

6 TIMOTHY PHONE 573J

### CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

LOOKING around the Canadian scene, I have often noticed that many of those whose names once filled the sports pages are later equally successful in our country's commerce and industry. It seems almost a rule that men and women who excel in sport are outstanding also in the careers of their choice. Let us examine a few instances:

#### "Puck" Saunders:

Robert Hood Saunders, Ontario Hydro Chairman, was once one of the leading members of the Toronto Canoe Club. Nicknamed "Puck" Saunders, he was an active paddler from 1922 until 1928, when he turned to coaching the sport. Retiring as an active participant in 1931, Saunders can look back with pride as a crew member of the Canadian Championship War Canoe (1926) and of the International "Four" that same year.

A prominent lawyer, he served for four years as a Toronto alderman, then for another four years as a member of the Board of Control. In 1945 he was elected Mayor of Toronto, resigning three years later to accept his present post.

As Chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, Robert H. Saunders finds corporation authority and responsibility to his liking, but he's never forgotten a lesson he once learned as official starter during a regatta. Sweeping up alongside a Montreal war canoe in the officials' launch, "Puck" Saunders dislocated it for illegal tactics during a race. Enraged, the Montreal crew sat and glowered at Saunders' back as the launch turned to pull away. Suddenly one of the crew stood up and, in a flash, a glistering paddle cut through the air like a scythe. Instinctively "Puck" Saunders ducked in time and probably saved his life.

"The moral," laughs the Hydro Chairman, "is never lose your head while in any official capacity!"

#### "Big Train" Lawson:

At the turn of the century and for a decade afterwards one of the most talked about football players in the Dominion of Canada was powerful Smiley Lawson. Over six feet tall and topping 180 pounds, he was the

#### Champion Golfer:

Canadian sports-women, too, win success in other careers. Outstanding among these is Canada's topnotch woman golfer, Ada Mackenzie, now a prominent women's sport clothes authority.

A calm perfectionist, Ada Mackenzie's ready sense of humor has seldom deserted her. In the early 1930's she went down to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete in the American Women's National Tournament where she drew against the famous Glenna Collett Vare. Miss Mackenzie wore a smart, pale blue knitted suit on what promised to be a perfect summer day. She was two up at the 15th hole but then it started to rain. Then it poured, while the gallery all but vanished as Collett and Mackenzie continued their match. And still the rain came down. Ada Mackenzie's pale blue knitted suit became the perfect blotting paper for a gallon or so of rain. Her water-soaked sleeves grew longer and longer in a private race between themselves and her jacket and skirt as to which would first reach the ground!

She finished the course and lost the match but to this day Ada Mackenzie hesitates to sell a knitted suit for golf—without enclosing a weather report.

Yes, Robert H. Saunders, Smiley Lawson, Ada Mackenzie and many others are convincing proof that excellence in sport and successful careers go hand in hand.

Specially prepared by a prominent Canadian sports authority for

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Here's a really stylish accessory that adds to year-round driving enjoyment. Let your nearby Ford-Monarch Dealer or Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealer demonstrate how this Exterior Visor protects your eyes from sun glare... helps keep snow, sleet and "bug splatter" off the windshield. It's a *Genuine Ford Accessory*... it's guaranteed... it's quality-built, low-priced, and available in your choice of colors.

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## THE SIGN OF A GOOD TIME

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THEATRE PHONE 478 NEWMARKET  
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### LAST TIMES TODAY

## "ABANDONED"

### "The Perfect Woman"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 17

THE GREATEST TRAIN ROBBERY  
OF THEM ALL!

## WYOMING MAIL

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING  
**Stephen McNALLY - Alexis SMITH**

with HOWARD DA SILVA - Story by HARRY ESSLER and EDWARD LEE - Directed by REGINALD L. LEE  
Produced by ROBERT SCHENCK - A Universal International Picture

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 20

A completely new  
experience between  
men and women!

## "The Men"

STANLEY KRAMER'S

MARLON BRANDO - TERESA WRIGHT - "The Men"

Produced by STANLEY KRAMER - Screenplay by HARRY ESSLER and EDWARD LEE - Directed by REGINALD L. LEE  
Produced by ROBERT SCHENCK - A Universal International Picture

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 22

The Battlin'  
Bozoes of  
Company B  
for  
Bruiser!

## Breakthrough

WARNER BROS.

BRIAN AGAR - LOVEJOY - SUZANNE

Produced by ROBERT SCHENCK - A Universal International Picture

DID YOU EVER DREAM  
OF 12 ESTHER WILLIAMS?

You have? Then you must see

## "Duchess of Idaho"

(SHE'S IN TECHNICOLOR TOO)

— and your dream will come true.

COMING SOON!

**KESWICK TAKES NWKT.**  
Keswick's rural hockey team played an exhibition game with Cec Andrews' Newmarket "Rinky Dinks". Tuesday, Keswick picked up a 5-4 win on Ivan Rye's late third period goal. Previously Ken Davie paced Keswick with three goals and Ted Anderson fired a single. Murray McDonald, Barney Pearson, Keith Collings and Bob Hanna were Newmarket goal getters. The teams hope to stage a repeater in the next couple of weeks.

## ROYAL

### AURORA

FRI, SAT. 2 DAYS MAR. 16, 17

DEVIL'S DOORWAY  
ROBERT TAYLOR

M-G-M'S  
BIG NEW  
SPECTACULAR  
WESTERN!

MATINEE SAT., 2 p.m.

MON, TUES. MARCH 19, 20

WARNER BROS.

## BRICK BREAKTHROUGH

BRIAN AGAR - LOVEJOY - SUZANNE

Plus "TEXAS TOM" CARTOON

WED, THURS. MARCH 21, 22

GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE

WHAT  
AN  
IDEA!

## Jack Carson

as "The  
GOOD HUMOR MAN"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Showing 7 and 10.05

PLUS  
John Mills

"Morning Departure"

Showing Once Only 8.30

COMING MARCH 26:

June Haver "I'LL GET BY"

COMING MARCH 29:

D. O'Connor "THE MILKMAN"

COMING MARCH 28:

"ALL CARTOON" MATINEE

## Holland Theatre

### BRADFORD, ONT.

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

MR. MUSIC... HIMSELF...  
AND ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS!

## Mr. Music

STARRING  
BING CROSBY - NANCY OLSON  
CHARLES COBURN - RUTH HUSSEY

Produced by ROBERT SCHENCK - A Universal International Picture

EXTRA  
MAT CHAMPS SHENIGANS

"Vacation At Play"

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

W. SOMERSET  
MAUGHAM'S

## Trio

— SECOND FEATURE —

"Strike It Rich"

Rod Cameron - Bonita Granville

TUESDAY NIGHT IS PHOTO NIGHT

OUR OFFER: 1ST \$200; 2ND \$200

## Haskett's

# HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

And a happy St. Patrick's Day to you, too! Begorra, coach Larry Molyneux is going to have to do something about those last period fades the Spits indulge in at Collingwood. Any suggestion? Local lads quip back, "Sure, play the last period first".

Twice now, the Shipbuilders have bounced the Spits in final ten minutes. Any more of this and you know the answer—out go the Spits. For flew Thursday. Every excursion into the corners meant a bumping or a high-sticking exchange. Eddie Bush should read "How to win friends and influence people". Didn't increase his popularity locally by clipping Ken Broughton and letting go with several sly punches at nearby Spits. They went unnoticed in the general bashing.

Fans behind the Collingwood bench also tried to get into the act but nobody got kilt. Spits won Thursday for Father T. J. McCabe—it was his birthday—many happy returns. Shots on goal—Newmarket 35, Collingwood 26.

Saturday Shipbuilders outshot Spits by 43-27. Series building up to climax, busted out in rash of bumping and thumping. Mittens came off and players sailed into each other. Result, four majors and a misconduct. Bill Mabbett and "Fink" Tunstead for us, Eddie Bush, Jack Wheeler and Bob Smart for the home town Shipbuilders.

Around the rinks: Though results were mainly strictly from hunger, Rocket junior executives and players deserve credit for sticking with the ship to the end. Headman Frank Johnston and cohorts Clarence Sainsbury, Gord Stephenson, "Pop" Holmes and finally manager Sen Cook and temporary coach Loring Doolittle took their trimmings like gentlemen and are muttering "wait until next year". Rockets by the way out battle scarred giving Collingwood "Greenshirts" a battle in the home set here Friday before fading out 6-3.

Congrats: Hats off to the Hoffman "Ironmen", new Town League champs. Nice going, men, and ditto marks to coach "Ceegars" McDonald, assistant Bob Benville and assistant-assistant Don Brown. Glad we didn't try to dope out that finish. Would have been a mile off the mark—Tanners looked to have little sewed up — the Ironmen came on with a tail end rush to roll through the semis and finals. Summer target for Ironmen, we're told, is Town League softball crown. How do you like that and spring isn't even here?

Upstairs Gossip: Hack Cain out with Kettleby recently for one game—fired three goals and picked up a like number of assists. Hack isn't eligible for the play-off against Schomberg. That series is destined, we're told, to send King-Vaughan disciples home talking to themselves. Crowds are reaching an all time high.

Bill Thoms is back in harness. Doing defense chores as well as coaching Stoney's in the major commercial series at Varsity. "Joint" McComb, case you haven't noticed American league summaries, is a going concern, picks up a goal or two and manages a show in the assist column as St. Louis drive for a play-off berth.

No more will "Ceegars" McDonald and Bob Benville have to tearfully exclaim "always a bridesmaid but never a bride". Those rusty old Ironmen, a pride of the Hoffman works, were wedded to the Newmarket town league crown Monday p.m. by smearing Davis Leather "Tanners" 8-3 in the third and deciding tilt of the finals.

After the Tanners crept out of the first period 2-1 leaders. Hoffman nailed the main spike in their coffin with a five-goal spurt in the second round. Cliff "Chubby" Gunn, on a four-goal scoring spree, was tops for the winners. Late starter Harry Caradonna made up for intensity with a brace of goals. Ted Greenwood and Jack Staley closed out the Hoffman scoring by chucking in a goal each behind busy netminder Reg "Redlight" Baker in the Tannery cage. Jack Staley's goal, a nice bit of work, came in the last minute of play.

Bruce Townsley sniped for a pair of Tannery goals with help from Ken "Speedy" Harman on one. Ken Groves scooted through the entire Hoffman team to deke Grant Blight. The Tanners missed the boat in the third, having three goals called back, two for offside, while on another occasion Bohmer Groves, the work horse for the Tanners, batted one in with his mitt.

Penalty parade was terrific as Loring Doolittle had the players, 22 of them, dusting out the sin bin most of the night. Hoffman, "The Champs", G. G. Blight; def. Aub Smith, "Red" Wilkins; c. Cliff Gunn; wings, Ted Greenwood, Lloyd Cudmore; alts., Jack Smith, Doug Bunn, Lloyd Baisdon, Dick Hutchinson, Jack Staley, Harry Caradonna.

Davis Leather: g. Reg Baker; d. Deb Cooper; Ken Groves; c. Bohmer Groves; wings, Bruce Townsley, Penny Townsley; alts., Ken Harman, Robt. Budd, Norm Lightheart, Stan Pollard, Ross Thompson.

Ex-Trolley Leaguers Sutton "Greenshirts" and Bradford "Federal Farms", now the best that central Ontario has to offer in senior O.R.H.A. circles, settled their differences here Wednesday via a sudden death fixture. It turned out to be a victory celebration for Sutton as they struck for four goals in the second to forge a 6-2 victory. The win made Sutton senior O.R.H.A. champions for Central Ontario.

Sutton now meets Haliburton "Huskies", northern representatives. Newmarket will be home ice for Pringle's charges if ice is not available at Sutton. Wednesday's game drew close to 50 fans.

John Leary, a future star, sparked the Greenshirts with three goals, shading his wingmate, the speedy "Skip" Taylor who pounded in two. Fred Taylor collected the other scoring credit. "Bella" Holder, Sutton guard of the goal-mouth, continually victimized Bradford would-be goal-getters, especially in the first round.

Harry Caradonna got away a carom shot for Bradford's first goal. Bill Boychoff was on the shooting end of a three way passing play that took in Bruce Collings and Charlie Nesbitt for Bradford's second goal. Joe Magani was outstanding on Bradford rear-guard.

Bradford: g. C. Lott; d. J. Magani, M. Brinkos; c. C. Nesbitt; w. B. Boychoff, B. Collings; alts., G. Jackson, B. Carter, H. Caradonna, I. Houghton, E. Stevens.



## Tribe Leads In Finals For Trolley Loop

Aurora "Indians" ran rough-shod over Charlie Rowntree's "Maroons" 9-2 in Aurora Tuesday. It was the first game in the best of five for the right to represent the trolley league in the O.H.A. senior B playdowns. The win may prove costly as it was feared Laurie Thoms, roving, free-wheeling pivot man of the Indians, possibly may have suffered a fractured jaw. "Ortie" was accidentally clipped by a line mate's stick in a goal-mouth scramble.

The Indians poured in for five goals in the first period to deliver the knock-out. Harry Morrison, Bill Mundell, Grant Firth, Bill Smith and Jack Rumney jammed in the first period tallies. Woodbridge corralled the first goal, Bert Turney beating Harry Frogley from the door-step.

Gibney-Rogers braves continued to lay it on through the second, Laurie Thoms running in two, one unassisted the other as he caught a Keith Wardell pass. Don Campbell rifled home a low mean drive for the other Aurora bright spot. Geo. Wright completed the run of Woodbridge scoring.

Coach Charlie Rowntree sprang a new netminder in the third, "Heb" Bishop, and he was murder to Aurora's attempts to jump into double figure column. Jack Rumney did deke him by re-routing a pass from Bill Patrick and Rex Bailey.

Harry Frogley got another good game away continually victimizing the Woodbridge forwards and his blue-line buddies gave him ample protection.

ton, B. Townsley, D. Creed, J. Cain, B. Attwell, B. Beaudoin, G. Ramon, D. Johnston, R. Scott. Red Wings: M. Young, F. West, E. Lethian, D. Thoms, B. Wilson, K. Bell, D. Purcell, J. Bryson, P. Cameron, J. Cupples.

Rangers: P. Hillaby, B. Broadbent, G. Davis, D. May, N. Smart, R. Gurr, B. Walker, G. Saunders, J. Stickland, B. Arkinstall, P. Mainprize. Referees: Stan Gibbons, D. Warner.

## Hoffman Wins Town Crown Defeats Tannery Crew 8-3

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## Spits Win One, Lose One In Collingwood Series

Blitzkrieg vogue of present day shinny had a full innings here Thursday. The Spits hacked a 7-3 win over Collingwood this way to even the play-off tangle.

Spits applied their initial blitz in round one to carve out a 3-0 lead. Then followed this with an aggressive fore-checking display, polishing off with a driving three-goal third period.

Joe Peat, Ken Broughton and Myles McInnis produced Spits' first period goals. Aid in right spots was forthcoming from Denny Labine, "Swiftly" Todd, Gord Bone and Don Smith.

Myles McInnis finished off a three-way relay that took in Bill Mabbett and "Motts" Thoms for a second period goal.

Al Shewchuk opened the third with a typical Shewchuk special—a blue-line whistler—Ken Broughton digging in the corner for the biscuit and laying it on his stick. Bill Johnston, in old hot-shot form, plunked in two in jig time—12 seconds apart. Denny Labine at his dipsy-doodling best supplied both pass ups and "Swiftly" Todd caught on one of Johnston's pay dirt hitters.

Collingwood netters were Jimmy Green, Jack Cochrane and Robbie Sandell. Joe Tunney upheld the goal keepers' union with top flight net minding. The sabre rattling reached a near high and fans enjoyed it mightily.

Spits Lose 7-2  
Saturday at Collingwood a third period fade came back to plague the Spits. They dropped a 7-2 decision as the Shipbuilders chucked in five goals in final ten minutes. As the series stands at press time, Collingwood has two wins, Spits one. Spits need a win here tonight and a repeater this Saturday to stay put in the O.H.A. scramble.

Spits broke Saturday like they'd written the script. Myles McInnis flashed them up 2-0, the first 27 seconds after play got underway, line mates Bill Mabbett and "Motts" Thoms figuring in the play. Al Shewchuk set McInnis on a clear channel for his second goal. The pattern did an about face in the middle round as Jack Cochrane and Geo. Fairchild struck. The third brought nothing but trouble for the Spits. First inkling of this came when Fairchild got a carom shot to dribble in behind Joe Tunney.

Disaster then hit heavily. Myles McInnis drew a double minor, two for the steer and two for ensuing rough house for steering a Collingwood check in to the goal post. "Everybody's Friend" Eddie Bush cracked the whip to drive in two screened drives that left Joe Tunney frustrated. Rubbing it in Collingwood added another brace to make it seven.

Game ended in a squabble as the teams dropped their mittens and exchanged pleasantries. Final count showed the Shipbuilders with three majors. Bill Mabbett and "Fink" Tunstead got five minutes each.

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Bill Muirhead's Kettleby squad, short a complete line due to Aurora "Indians" being in action, snapped up a 3-1 lead in the first two rounds. They added another to make it 4-1 before Schomberg got their sights and body slams adjusted to come on with a rush to cop the verdict.

Bill Attidge and Noel Ash were the big gunners with Kettleby sniping for a pair each. Trevor Graham, Eddie Michnick, Frank Hughes, "Hap" O'Donnell and Henry Hollingshead planted the Schomberg tallies.

The series resumes Friday with Schomberg and Kettleby crossing sticks in the early game, Kleinburg and Nobleton provide the spice to the last half of the menu.

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## N.H.S. Girls Win District Court Honors

Newmarket High school junior girls are bringing honor to the N.H.S. with their winning basketball habits. The team, coached by Joan Bailey, brought the J. J. Robbins Trophy, emblematic of the Georgian Bay District championship, here Tuesday by defeating Midland 27-21. This is a first for the N.H.S.

Tuesday's game had all the thrills and a story book finish. The round was tied at end of regulation time. Six minutes of overtime were played. The N.H.S. got in ten points and the round and championship.

Newmarket captured North York honors over opposition from Aurora and Richmond Hill, then knocked out Gravenhurst. Northern league winners. Saturday, they meet the Bay of Quinte champions and surviving this round, play the Lake Ontario-Niagara District survivors for the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association title.

Joan Mitchell, Joan Widdfield and Pauline Bovair paced the Newmarket scoring Tuesday in Midland game. Guards Yvonne Johnston, Dawn Gilman and Barb. Watt turned in big league displays. In fact all the girls were tops in Coach Joan Bailey's book.

Tuesday's win was a happy occasion for the coach as her father, J. J. Robbins, principal of Midland High school, is the donor of the cup.

Newmarket: Joan Mitchell, Joan Widdfield, Pauline Bovair, Yvonne Johnston, Dawn Gilman, Barb. Watt, Jean Rose, Glenna Woodhouse, Dot Brillingier, Isabel Rogers, Jeanne McDonald, Joan Quinn, Audrey Bunn, Shirley Mills.

## 'Berg Overtakes Kettleby To Win Series Opener

Henry Hollingshead fired a game winning goal with 5 minutes to go to earn Schomberg a 5-4 win over Kettleby in the King-Vaughan Loop Friday. Some 500 fans in the Nobleton rink voted it one of the best games of the season. The series' opening victory gives Schomberg a one game edge in the best two out of three game semi-final set.

In the other half of the twin bill, the cellar dwelling Kleinburg clan rose up in fine fashion to slay Nobleton 8-2.

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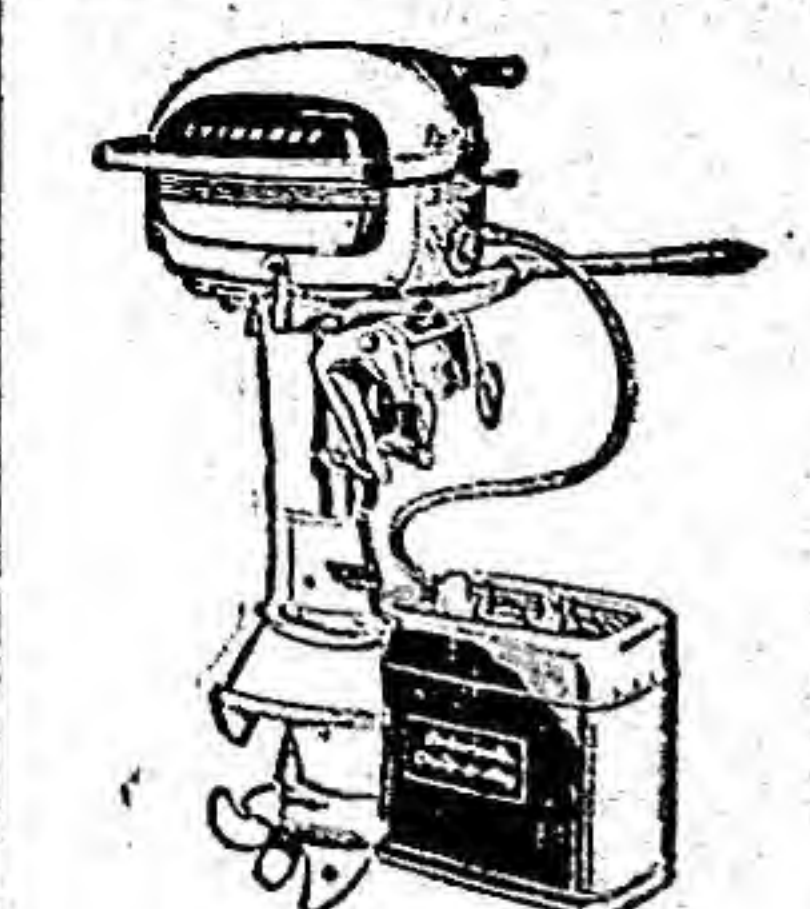
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## A DAB OF VELVET A BIT OF WHITE IS FASHION FOR 1951

A touch of velvet, a dab of white, this is the signature of spring '51 fashions. Velvet is everywhere, as a contrasting accent on the collar of your suit, as pert trim on your new spring bonnet, as a pert little sash that encircles the waist of your favorite print dress. The sparkle of white reveals itself as a debonair accent for the deep toned navy blues you'll wear through the new season, as perky highlights on your best hat and in sleekly styled gloves.



Stoles will be seen everywhere and are featured in many fabrics, from wool to match your spring suit to fluffy tulle to grace your shoulders while dancing.

### COSTUME JEWELRY IMPORTANT TO DRESS

Costume jewelry is an important part of your wardrobe. Beads particularly will bring a sparkle to your costume, and they come in every color combination—sapphire, coral, turquoise, black and white. Another hit is just-like-real stone set jewelry. Earrings are big and bold. Pins, often rhinestone, are worn in pairs, perhaps on the generous turn-back cuff of your suit or coat, or on a pocket.

### WEAR A GAY SCARF

Wear your scarf everywhere this spring and wear it with a flair. Use a scarf with ingenuity to make neckline changes on a basic dress. Try it tied in a bright bow, or knotted about your neck, one dangling end swept back and caught with a pin at your shoulder. Wear a scarf as an ascot in a low neckline, fastened with a glitter pin. A scarf this year puts the final fillip on your day or evening ensemble.



Dark accent stockings that blend with every costume shade add spice to shorter, slimmer skirts.

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## SECOND SECTION

# Newmarket Era and Express

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1951

ELEVEN

## Era and Express Fashion Review

# Spring Brings A New Air Of Femininity, Styles Softer, Prettier, Easier To Wear, Colors Gay As A Flower Garden

BY BETTY BRAMMER

Fashions for spring 1951 will have a freshly feminine approach. An extravagance of flowers will blossom on your hat, set forward on your longer hair, which is, perhaps swept back into a chignon. Milady's skirt will be raised to a length of lady-like flattery, 14 inches from the floor. A pair of long, pale, crushed gloves will complete the look of femininity.

Suits lose all traces of sharpness—they are always cut on a gentle curve, shoulders are softer with no hint of angularity. Although skirts are slim, easy walking is achieved with low placed pleats. Jackets are approximately an inch longer than last year, the waist fitted and the hipline rounded. Necklines vary from the long lapel to show off a pretty blouse, to a closed neckline with mandarin band or small turned-down collar.

This is the spring for color. Very new is a whole array of violet to purple tones. It is also the year for strong shock colors such as a bright rosy red, a clear lemon shade, and black and white boldly massed. But as in other years navy and grey will again be the choice of many.

Hats are prettier and more frivolous than they have been for years. Mannish hats have disappeared. Your new Easter bonnet will be ultra feminine, romantic, very flattering and lavish in size or trimming. Shapes are more rounded and straight-on-the-head "padre" type hats are a new silhouette. Rhinestones will wink at you from the folds of a flower or on a veil. There is nothing like a pretty, becoming hat to add lilt to your spring outfit.

Coats are to be narrower, still full, but straighter in the back. The toppler length is the leader with the pyramid, tuxedo front, and fitted coat also popular. Sleeves are a focal point; watch for the push-up sleeve, and the cabochon sleeve, a rounder, usually shorter version of the lantern sleeve. Something entirely new is the little greatcoat which is worn with its own narrow belt or hanging loose. This spring the inside of your coat is as important as the outside, and features color-interest linings.

Gloves are more important than ever this spring. The long 16-button ones, worn with short or pushed-up sleeves casually crushed down the arm with a bracelet have the right fashion look. More fabric gloves will be worn for spring. Wrist-length gloves, perhaps with detachable or novelty cuffs, are worn with full-length sleeves. This year's colors are vivid—burnt orange, apricot, tangerine, violet also soft pastels, oyster and snow white.

Dresses are very versatile and come with their own coats with matching outer fabrics or linings, with jackets and boleros that remove to reveal bare shoulders. Dresses are generally slim, softened with side drapes, panel folds and the trumpet silhouette, foremost of the French signature in spring fashions. Newer than springtime is the straight-easy line of the chemise dress which is gathered into natural folds by a neat belt, or if you are the tall, willowy type, worn unbelted. Pleating and tucking is high style and buttons, often large, of rhinestone, smoked pearl and turquoise are used extensively. Crisp white accents are top 1951 trimming. True to custom tie-silk prints appear.

The stole, introduced about three years ago, has returned again and accompanies practically everything from a print dress to a strapless evening gown to a bathing suit.

Dressy shoes for spring have a delicate, bare look. Sandals consisting of slivery straps are very much in fashion. Pumps, too, are open. Navy blue is the prime spring color. Also important colors are red, pale neutrals, black. Violet, which goes beautifully with navy, grey and beige, adds a new note to spring footwear. Smooth kid and calf and patent are favorites as is suede ornamented with pleating and stitching. For special formal jeweled heels will twinkle as you dance.

Big news this season in stockings is fancy heels. Most are designed with an eye to ankle slimming but some have the effect of camouflaging too bony ankles. Paler colors are popular. For strictly dress-up affairs there are stockings with butterfly and flower designs and rhinestone trim. Hosiery takes on new importance this year with the short evening dress and shorter daytime skirt lengths.

Accessorizing colors are good enough to eat—pumpkin, apricot, tangerine, lemon and curry, are just a few. Look for these in gloves, hats and blouses. Scarves can transform a dress into different costumes, and can give a basic dress which has long been your favorite, a new look. Don't be afraid to wear your scarf with a flourish. On a dreary day try a gay nosegay of violets, carnations or daisies at your throat. For a soigne effect never have more than two matching accessories.

A point to remember always—you're either casual, tailored or dressed up, never partly one, partly another. Easter, 1951, will find you well put together, from your flower bedecked hat to your daintily shod foot, all in perfect harmony.



The suits that personify spring are slim in line, have gentle arched hips and feminine detailing. Above left, a slim skirted suit with a double peaked collar, bold hip flaps. At right, a suit with notched curving collar and hip detail and self-button accents.

### BELTS ARE WIDE

Belts to complete spring's costume look and to emphasize the slim lines of newest fashions are wide and shaped to the figure. Wide, contour or curved types are most popular and are in black patent leather, soft velvet with its own self buckle and in colorful ribbon styles. A snug belt gives a finished look to a skirt and sweater or blouse combination.

### SLEEVELESS STYLES REMAIN FAVORITES

It's the fabric that tells the new fashion story on blouses for spring '51. All lace, lace trims, pure silk prints and stripes, pastel sheers, pure linens, polished cottons, sheer nylons and cotton piques give variety to the blouses you team with an extra skirt or wear with narrow silhouetted suits.

Sleeveless styles and those with the merest suggestion of a sleeve are foremost in the new fashion picture. In a more casual mood are the cotton-knit T-shirts which have a dressier look with novel collars and fashion-wise colors.

### A TIP FOR GLOVES

When washing leather gloves, such as doeskin and chamois, do not put them on your hands. Wash them in warm, sudsy water and rinse in soapy water. Then while they are still damp, put them on and soften with your fingers.



The pyramid is here to stay. Above it is interpreted as a toppler coat with a dropped shoulder line and batwing push-up sleeves. The material is rayon gabardine with velvet accent.

### SPRING SUITS HAVE DETAILED NEATNESS WITH A SLIM LINE

Suits have a finely tailored look with attention focused on detailing and trim neatness.

From shoulder to hem a suit is slim in line. Emphasis is on the tunic style, often 32" long and cut in almost a straight line with your skirt. Softer versions of the tunic jacket are a little shorter and have fullness below the waistline.

The man-tailored suit is back with the one-button style predominant. The former severity of line is softened by feminine collar and pocket detail.

The three and four-piece suit is due to become a fashion leader. Flannel, looking its newest in pearl grey, grey blue and light brown, gabardine in navy are the season's number one collars for suits.

Gold kid shoes to complement the striking fabrics which are flecked and striped in gold for both day and evening wear will be featured for spring.

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For spring—a breton of mauve shantung straw, bound with purple velvet. A garland of velvet pansies, mauve blossoms and green leaves is accented with a full-blown silk rose at the front of the crown.



Spring blouses take to odd skirts or suits with equal ease. Right, a convertible necked classic shirtwaist with smart flap pocket accent. At the left a softly tailored blouse with a double row of pearl buttons marching down the front.

## The French Influence And Silk, Versatile Styles Are Stressed

The fashion silhouette is narrow this spring of 1951, enhanced with a wealth of eye-compelling details and softening style points that give an over-all air of new and lovely femininity.

Important, too, is the dramatic combination of American and French design evident in the new fashion picture.

A silky look to dresses, suits and coats, with many of the same fabrics, such as pure silks, ottomans, faille and taffetas used in all three types of apparel, the glitter of jeweled buttons and the elegance of braid and satin trims produces a real dress-up season.

### TRUMPET LINE IS BASIC FOR SPRING

The trumpet silhouette is your basic dress for spring. This is the shape that starts as a sheath, ends with a feminine flair at the hemline.

More becoming to many figures than the tapered sheath, the trumpet dress can be just as easily accessorized. It can be dressed up with jewellery, a scarf, or a stole for evenings out, worn with a minimum of accessories for an afternoon of shopping or bridge.

#### LINEN THE STAR

You'll wear linen this spring. You'll choose it in a dyed-to-match ensemble that may consist of a slim skirt and a sleeveless blouse. You may prefer it as a narrow-silhouette duster coat accented with a contrasting color velvet collar.

#### COLLIS LEATHER EUCRE

Prizewinners at the Collis Leather eucree party on Friday evening were ladies' high, Mrs. Fred White; second, Mrs. Stephenson; low, Mrs. Burnstead; men's high, F. Conklin; second, J. Stephenson; low, R. Holbrook; door prize, Mrs. Betty Young. The next eucree in the Collis auditorium will be held on Friday, March 30, and will be the last of the season. The committee hopes to see a good turnout.



## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Marion Dean, R. R. 2, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, March 9.

John Ross Summerville, 11 years old on Friday, March 9.

Irene Foster, Aurora, nine years old on Friday, March 9.

Donna Ruth Green, Newmarket, two years old on Friday, March 9.

Brian Allan, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, March 10.

Joan Flintoff, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, March 10.

Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, March 11.

Doris Leonard, Schomberg, 11 years old on Sunday, March 11.

Mary Ann Reta Mosley, Ajax, nine years old on Monday, March 12.

Larry Spence, Aurora, 13 years old on Monday, March 12.

Lynn Pollock, Newmarket, five years old on Monday, March 12.

Elizabeth Ann Watt, Newmarket, two years old on Monday, March 12.

Paye Vokes, Queensville, eight years old on Tuesday, March 13.

Margaret Rose Wright, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, March 13.

Elaine Ruth Lepard, Queensville, four years old on Tuesday, March 13.

Carol Emily Watson, Newmarket, nine years old on Wednesday, March 14.

Harold Lewis Hookings, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, March 14.

Norman Ireland, Aurora, 14 years old on Thursday, March 15.

Barbara Ann West, Pottagewille, 13 years old on Thursday, March 15.

Nancy Smith, Newmarket, nine years old on Thursday, March 15.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## ST. PATRICK'S TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Tomorrow afternoon, the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, will hold a St. Patrick's day tea at the parish hall. As well as the serving of afternoon tea, there will be a sale of home baking, candy and aprons. A nursery will be conducted for the children.

The March 6 meeting of the guild was spent in completing the arrangements for the tea. It was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Little with Mrs. John Dales, president, in the chair. The guild will assist the Chancel guild with the Easter flowers for the church.

Following the business session, a short devotional period was conducted by the president. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and a social half-hour was enjoyed by the members.

## LEVEL HEADED HATS WILL LOOK RIGHT

Level headed hats and hats with a slight tilt to the right look right with both short and long hair. Favorites include the sailor, the bonnet, the pill-box, bevet and turban with ample crowns and usually, moderately wider brims.

To accommodate the new chignons, hats are frequently cut out at the back or have the brims tapered to nothing at the back. Flowers, veiling and ribbon point up the back interest.

It is distinctly a colorful spring and even the perennial black, navy, natural and white hats are generally trimmed with color. Veils from mask-like coarseness to a misty fineness are everywhere. Favored materials are nylon, shantung and leghorn which are dyed in new shades and faced or draped with felt, velvet, linen and lace.

#### RAINCOATS

Raincoats are styled to look like your smartest casual coat as well as to protect you from a downpour. Interesting rainwear fabrics include corduroys, suede-finished rayon in brilliant colors of orange, gold, honey, lime, aqua and the classic gabardine raincoat with subtle linings of rustling taffeta.

Ordinary baking soda added to a regular shampoo water helps to loosen greases and oil in the hair and makes it easier to wash.

## BOX-LIKE HANDBAG MOST POPULAR ONE

The box-like bag will be the most popular this year for those who wish to be up to the minute. The pouch purses will still be popular for the more conservative and are softly gathered. The shoulder bag is still as popular as formerly with the business girl, and for casual use.

Calfskin is used for tailored bags and English aquaton is being used extensively. Beautiful matching bags and shoes are fashioned from lizard, alligator, and python.

Afternoon bags are softly draped and pleated and are in faille, taffeta, bengaline and crepe with delicate gold frames.

## YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

## Ted Learns The Hard Way

Ted, a young teenager, pooh poohs the idea of first aid for a finger injury, with almost disastrous results.

As a child Ted was continually finding uses for little bandages or an antiseptic solution. It was really his easiest way to get attention. As he became an adolescent, reference to this outgrown little habit irked him a great deal. As if to abolish this taint of babishness in his childhood, he went to the opposite extreme.

So it happened that Ted was never in the line-up for first aid following injuries on the sports field. The day the boot cleat broke the skin in the palm of his hand, he simply clenched his fist to avoid any tell-tale bleeding. The cut was small and not really painful, anyway.

A few days later there was only a slight mark to indicate where the cleat had pierced the skin. However, there was a growing pain under the skin.

Ted tried to ignore it but the irritation persisted, swelling began and he was losing the use of his fingers.

Ted was forced to stop acting brave. He showed his hand to the school doctor. The hand was lanced immediately and there followed many weeks of continual dressings in an attempt to save the hand from amputation.

Eventually, the infection was centered in one finger. It looked as if Ted would lose the finger. He didn't but he was lucky. The finger is numb and distorted at the tip and will always remain that way, though.

After the ordeal Ted has been through, he isn't apt to ignore a small scratch in the future. It's really not bravery but absolute stupidity to neglect a wound that can so easily become infectious or infected. Early and immediate treatment to cuts and scratches is a sensible precaution.

#### KESWICK

Mr. Charles Hodgins has returned home after six weeks' holidays in Florida. He was accompanied by his brother, John.

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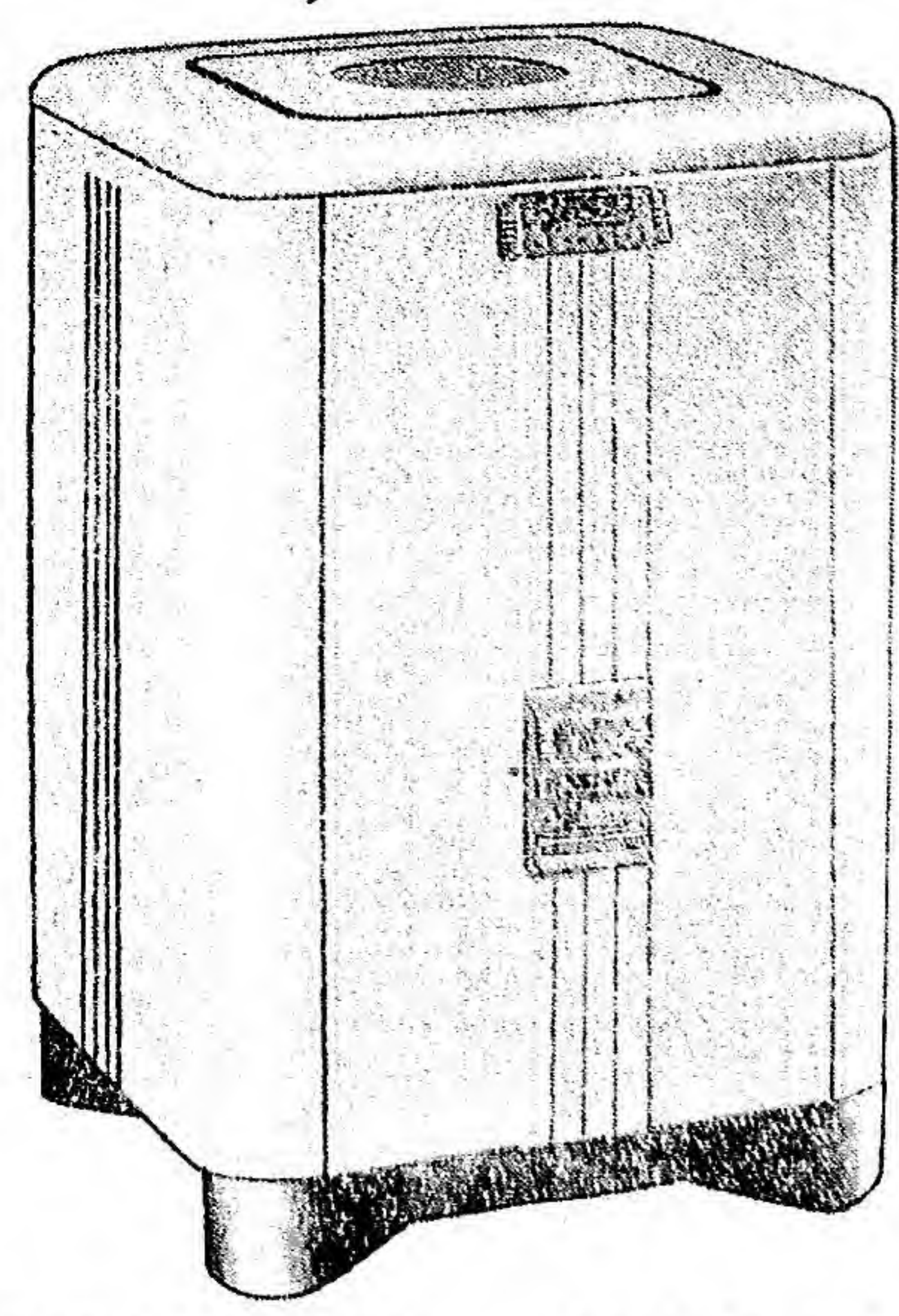
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It's so simple to operate that even a youngster could run it. Just ONE control to set and the washer does the rest.

### A MARVELLOUS INVENTION

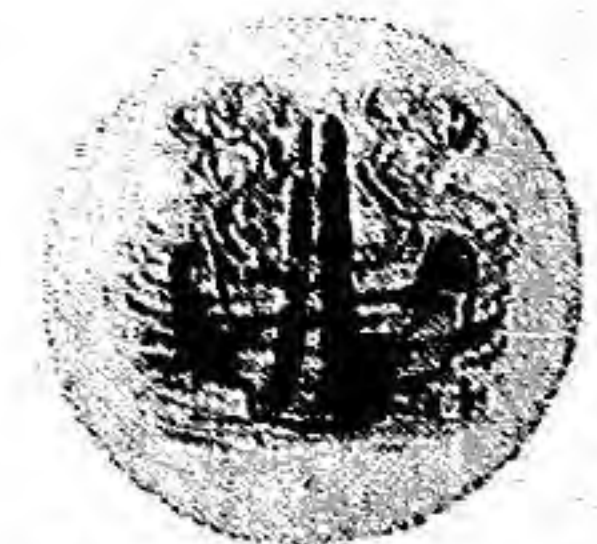
Come in and let us show you the marvellous "HYDROFLEX TUB" which enfolds the clothes when they are washed and rinsed and squeezes them "damp dry." See the "TOPFLOW" method of flushing suds and sediment out through the top so they are kept from resoiling the clothes.

## DOES MORE — COSTS LESS

The Beatty Automatic washes the clothes cleaner and whiter — and uses hardly HALF as much hot water as other automatics. It is MORE PRACTICAL in many ways. It does not have to be installed — does not have to be bolted down — it is movable on casters so it can be run in and out of kitchen or bathroom. The cabinet is handsome as any piece of furniture and will "do you proud" in your kitchen.

#### COMES WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Because of its simple, sound construction, the COST of the new Beatty Automatic has been kept down. It costs less than others. The cost will be greatly reduced by the generous ALLOWANCE we will make for your old washer. And you can spread the balance out in easy monthly terms so low you'll hardly miss the money. Sure you can afford it! You can't afford to be without it.



### PRACTICAL! EFFICIENT!

Here's the most efficient washing action in the world — it's the patented Beatty "human hand" agitator. It was long ago proven to be the most PRACTICAL.



The rinsing is done by the agitator, too, and many times more thoroughly than it can be done by hand or by any other method — gets clothes cleaner, whiter.

## SEE IT NOW ON DEMONSTRATION AT Spillette's Appliances

34-38 MAIN ST.

NEXT TO LOBLAWS

PHONE 139

THE GREATEST WASHER OF ALL TIME



## IMMUNIZATION

FOR  
INFANTS AND PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN  
AGAINST

DIPHTHERIA, WHOOPING COUGH  
TETANUS (LOCKJAW) AND SMALLPOX

WILL BEGIN AT THE HEALTH UNIT OFFICE  
126 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

YORK COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

## It's EASTER Time at The Marigold

RUST CRAFT EASTER GREETING CARDS  
For Everyone

BOXED CHOCOLATES - CHOCOLATE BUNNIES  
CHOCOLATE ROOSTERS - CHOCOLATE EGGS

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EASTER GIFTS

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USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING  
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NEW INDUSTRIES, new communities, new  
sources of oil and iron and power...  
Canada moves on with amazing strides.

And with this expansion come added calls  
for every form of banking service. Your  
chartered banks have moved ahead in step  
with these growing requirements. That is why  
it now takes 45,000 men and women to do  
the banking of Canadians — almost double  
the number of ten years ago. That is  
why there are now 3,700 branches to serve the  
expanded needs.

Wherever initiative and growth demand it,  
banking is there — claiming your  
continued confidence.

One of a series  
by your bank



## Marian Martin Patterns



**Marian Martin**

**FOR YOUR SWEETHEART**  
A Little Sweetheart Dress in  
TWO versions! One has scalloped  
neckline and cap sleeves just like  
a grown-up's dress. The other is  
cut out for sun-fun. They are  
both lovely—and tubbable!

Pattern 9200 comes in sizes 2,  
4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 2  
yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives  
perfect fit. Complete illustrated  
Sew Chart shows you every step.  
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**  
(25c) in coins (stamps cannot be  
accepted) for this pattern. Print  
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,  
STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The New-  
market Era and Express, Pattern  
Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

**JUST ARRIVED**  
Brand new outfit for a brand  
new darling! In no time your  
baby will be ready for these—be-  
gin them now. Dress, bonnet, slip  
plus a Creeper's rompers. They're  
so practical—cut in ONE piece.  
They wash like a hankie. Pattern  
9245 in sizes 6, 12, 18 months.  
Transfer and yardages in pattern.

This easy-to-use pattern gives  
perfect fit. Complete illustrated  
Sew Chart shows you every step.  
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**  
(25c) in coins (stamps cannot be  
accepted) for this pattern. Print  
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,  
STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The New-  
market Era and Express, Pattern  
Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.



## News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday  
night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and  
confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports  
and announcements will be printed separately.

Mount Albert branch met on  
Thursday afternoon in the hall  
with about 20 ladies present. A  
first aid kit has been purchased  
for the Union school. Mrs. Bruce  
Jordan consented to lead a girls'  
garden club and it is hoped that  
the girls of the community will  
be interested in this new venture.  
Girls from 12 to 26 are eligible.

The next card party for the  
community will be held on Tues-  
day, April 3, in the hall. Mount  
Albert decided to extend an in-  
vitation for the next district an-  
nual meeting of North York to  
come to Mount Albert. The In-  
stitute has been purchasing dish-  
es for the hall and a suggestion  
was made to collect coupons at  
the stores to secure silverware  
for the hall. If you are interest-  
ed let us know.

Some good written suggestions  
were handed in for next year's  
program. A nominating commit-  
tee brought in the following  
slate of names for next year:  
hon. pres., Mrs. K. Mitchell; past  
pres., Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson;  
pres., Mrs. D. Stiver; first vice  
pres., Mrs. H. Harman; second  
vice pres., Mrs. Arnot Harrison;  
third vice pres., Mrs. H. Shilling-  
law; sec.-treas., Mrs. Walt Case;  
pianist, Mrs. Geo. Snyder, assist.  
pianist, Mrs. Sinclair;

District director, Mrs. D. Stiv-  
er; directors, Mrs. H. Broderick,  
Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. R. Cupples,  
Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. Harvey  
Leek; auditors, Mrs. G. Walsh,  
Mrs. Geo. Price. These were un-  
animously voted into office by  
those present. Mrs. Geo. Walsh  
is in charge of Blue Cross.

Mrs. Steeper gave history of  
Mount Albert Women's Institute  
which will be added to the  
Tweedsmuir history being com-  
piled by the Institute.

The Vandorf branch meeting is  
to be held at the home of Mrs.  
Fred van Nostrand on Wednes-  
day afternoon, March 21, at 2.15  
o'clock. The topic is in the  
charge of the Canadian Indus-  
tries committee and is to be held  
in the form of a question box  
dealing with springtime agricul-  
ture problems. Roll-call is to be  
answered with step saving hints.

Hostesses are Mrs. F. Preston,  
Mrs. L. Nidderly and Mrs. S.  
Eade.

The regular meeting of the  
Elmhurst Branch was held at  
the home of Mrs. Williams  
with nine members and three  
visitors. The meeting opened in  
the usual manner with the pres-  
ident in the chair. It was decid-  
ed at this meeting to forward a  
cheque for \$75 for the scholar-  
ship fund also \$10 to the New-  
market rest room.

Mrs. S. Sedore gave a paper on  
historical research in North  
Gwillimbury and which gave us  
the names of the different places  
around here which have nearly  
all been changed since they  
were first named.

from east-offs by Mrs. Boynton,  
a rug made from silk stockings,  
aprons made from dresses, child's  
slips made from ladies' slips and  
quite a nice number of articles  
made from coat hangers. A nice  
supply of candy was sent in for  
York County home.

It was suggested that each  
member call on a neighbor or a  
member who does not attend and  
invite them out to our April  
meeting.

An interesting meeting of the  
Queensville branch was held on  
March 7 at Hillside school with  
the president, Mrs. Fred Weddel,  
in the chair. Following the  
singing of the Opening Ode, the  
Mary Stewart Collect was read.  
The roll-call was answered by  
giving school day memories.

Routine business followed. For  
the Red Cross canvass, Mrs. M.  
Batt, Mrs. J. Morrill, Mrs. Wm.  
Burkholder, Jr., and Mrs. J. B.  
Aylward were appointed.

It was decided to hold a euchre  
in Queensville school on Friday  
night, April 6. The committee  
in charge of this euchre is Mrs.  
Geo. Pearson, Mrs. S. Eves, Miss  
F. Cranley and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

The program for the children  
was in the charge of Mrs. H.  
Chapman and Mrs. L. Wellman.  
The pupils sang a group of  
songs and then Mrs. Chapman  
told an interesting story of the  
Eskimo Twins. Mrs. Wellman  
read a poem, The Groundhog.  
After another selection of songs  
by the pupils, Mrs. Wellman  
directed a game for the children.

A delightful lunch brought the  
meeting to a close. The large  
crowd of ladies enjoyed their  
afternoon at the school and the  
children enjoyed the variation  
from the regular school routine.  
Since it was education week, it  
worked in well for open house.

The regular meeting of Lake-  
side branch, which was post-  
poned on February 27, was held at  
the home of Mrs. D. McGenerty  
on March 6. Following the Ode  
and Collect, the roll-call was an-  
swered by exhibiting or describ-  
ing an heirloom which the mem-  
ber had in her possession. A  
nominating committee was ap-  
pointed to prepare a slate of of-  
ficers for the next meeting. It  
was proposed that we consider  
having evening meetings so  
that the younger women in the  
community might attend.

Mrs. M. Rye gave an excellent  
report of the district project  
meeting on Foods that Healthy  
Children Like, which two mem-  
bers attended at Pefferlaw. She  
regretted that more of the wo-  
men, especially young mothers,  
had not been present for this  
worthwhile meeting.

Mrs. P. Mahoney, convener of  
historical research, gave a paper  
on the history of the city of  
Saint John, N.B., also a short  
talk on current events.

## THE HOMEMAKERS

## Cake Recipes To Delight

Every homemaker feels just  
pride when she serves a perfect  
cake. Accurate measuring comes  
first in the list of requirements  
if cake bakers are to have suc-  
cess every time. We are all  
familiar with the woman who  
sometimes has good luck and  
sometimes the cake doesn't turn  
out right.

Usually she admits that she  
"can't be bothered with measur-  
ing cups and spoons" and "did  
put in a little extra sugar and  
shortening to make it a little  
richer".

"Butter" cakes are the every-  
day type of cake because they  
are made with moderate amounts  
of shortening and eggs and de-  
pend on baking powder for leav-  
ening. A good "butter" cake  
should have a smooth, tender,  
golden brown crust. It should  
rise evenly. The crumb should  
be velvety and soft to the tongue  
and the holes should be small  
and even.

Too much flour will make the  
cake rise to a peak in the centre  
and it will have a heavy, solid  
texture. Too little flour will  
probably cause the cake to fall  
in the centre. Pastry flour is us-  
ually recommended for cakes but  
7-8 cup (one cup less 2 tbsp.)  
of all-purpose flour may be used  
to replace one cup of pastry  
flour. All flour should be sifted  
once before measuring.

Any mild-flavored fat may re-  
place butter in "butter" cakes,  
but then, it is advisable to use  
additional salt.

There are several ways of  
mixing butter cakes. All may be  
satisfactory if the entire proced-  
ure is followed accurately.

The conventional method of  
mixing is to cream the shorten-  
ing and sugar together until no  
trace of grittiness remains, then  
add beaten egg yolks. The flour,  
which has been sifted with bak-  
ing powder, is then added alter-  
nately with the liquid. The  
well-beaten egg whites are fold-  
ed in last.

Frosting adds much to the  
plain cake and often comple-  
ments a more elaborate one. The  
main difficulty with boiled icings  
is the tendency to be grainy.  
This may be prevented by add-  
ing a little corn syrup with the  
sugar.

### FLUFFY FROSTING

2 egg whites  
1-8 tsp. salt  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup corn syrup  
1½ tsp. vanilla

Combine egg whites, salt, sug-  
ar and corn syrup in top of  
double boiler. Place over boiling  
water and beat with a rotary  
beater until mixture holds its  
shape. Remove from heat, add  
vanilla and beat well. Yield:  
sufficient frosting to fill and ice  
top and sides of a nine-inch lay-  
er cake.

**DATE-SPICE CAKE**  
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
¾ tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
½ tsp. allspice  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup corn syrup  
2 eggs  
1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk  
1 cup chopped, pitted dates  
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix and sift together three  
times, the flour, soda, salt and  
spices. Cream shortening until  
fluffy. Gradually add sugar and  
cream mixture until light and  
creamy. Blend in corn syrup.  
Add two-thirds cup of the flour  
mixture and blend well. Add  
well-beaten eggs and stir in thor-  
oughly. Add one-half cup flour  
mixture to dates and nuts. Add  
remaining flour alternately with  
sour milk, beginning and ending  
with flour. Mix well after each  
addition. Add dates and nuts  
and blend well. Pour into two  
nine-inch cake pans and bake in  
a moderately hot oven, 375 de-  
grees, for 35 minutes.

### BELHAVEN

(Received last week)

School is open again after be-  
ing closed for a few days on ac-  
count of the teacher being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and  
Floyd spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Harvey King, Toronto.

Some from the district attend-  
ed the funeral of the late Mrs.  
Wray, Schomberg, on Monday.  
Miss Mae Kolley, Toronto,  
spent the weekend with Miss  
Wilhemina Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay vis-  
ited Mr. and Mrs. Spence at  
Black River, Pefferlaw, on Sun-  
day.

Several of the men of the dis-  
trict visited the stockyards and  
packing plants in Toronto on  
Friday.

We are glad to see Mr. and  
Mrs. Lockie home again and that  
Mr. Lockie is some better.

### ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and  
Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas.  
Galbraith on Sunday.

Zephyr hockey team played  
against Georgina Island on Mon-  
day evening at Sutton arena.

The pot luck dinner and  
quilting held by W.M.S. of Unit-  
ed church was a decided success.

The W.A. held its monthly  
meeting at the home of Mrs. A.  
Arnold. Mrs. G. W. E. Macpher-  
son was the guest speaker and  
her subject was "The Flu". Mrs.  
Howse gave a splendid report on  
the W.A. convention which was  
held recently at Simpson Ave.  
United church.

Help The **Red Cross**

**"SALADA"  
TEA**

You stretched a hand  
across the wilderness



\$5,000,000 is needed to support Red Cross  
services for Disaster, Veterans, Free  
Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals  
and Civil Defence Training.

the work of mercy never ends..

Newmarket Chairman — Alex McKay

*Give!*

THERE'S ALWAYS  
A HIT  
ON BROADWAY



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of the many features that  
attract thousands of visitors to  
New York. Add enjoyment to  
your trip—go by bus. The fare  
is low.

NEW YORK

\$22.50

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Subject to change



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and save with a

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These Features!  
• New, beautiful design  
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• Counterbalanced top  
• Holds over 300 lbs. food  
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• Powered by the famous  
Motor-Mixer mechanism

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easier meals and better eating.  
Shop in quantity when it's con-  
venient, then cook whole meals,  
from soup to pie or cake—and  
freeze them. When you're ready,

just heat and eat! You'll discover  
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money-saving ways to use a Frigi-  
daire Food Freezer. Keeps game  
and fish for months! So come in  
and see us about it today!

**GEER & BYERS**

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In the far-off forests and  
remote country districts,  
the nearest doctor or closest  
city hospital is often hun-  
dreds of miles away. But now,  
your Red Cross stretches a  
healing hand across these  
lonely regions. In 82 Outpost  
Hospitals and Nursing Sta-  
tions, skilled Red Cross nurses  
provide comforting, often life-  
saving care. Give generously...  
not only to support the Outpost  
Hospitals, but to keep your Red  
Cross strong to play its vital role  
with the armed forces and in the  
work of civil defence.

CANADIAN RED CROSS



## Vandorf News

Wesley United church Women's Association has arranged to have Queensville United church present its sacred cantata, "The Messiah," in Wesley church on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

A special Lenten service is to be held in Wesley United church Tuesday evening, March 20, when Rev. Harvey Howey, Aurora, will be the special speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend the Good Friday service at Mount Pisgah United church March 23 at 11 a.m.

The Vandorf community club is holding a box social, euchre and croquignole party in Vandorf hall on Wednesday evening, March 28. There will be no admission. Come and buy a box. Prizes will be given and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and family had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Mr. Roy Morley spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Covey, Toronto.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. H. A. Switzer who celebrated his 85th birthday on Saturday, March 10. The family, which visited him, was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock and Mary, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and family of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bilton, Toronto.

Messrs. John Petch, Russell Graham, Walter Graham, Harry Fry, Ray McCarron, Fred Allin and Murray Allin were among the group which attended the trip sponsored by the Whitechurch Federation of Agriculture organization to Canada Packers on Friday. They report an instructive and enjoyable time.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright were Mrs. F. Wheeler and Miss Doris Wheeler, Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Wheeler and son, Robby, Lansing, Miss Evelyn Wilcox, St. Catharines, and her friend, Miss Grace Walmsley, London, Mrs. E. Burgess and son, Bobby, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britton, Pefferlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker, Toronto, spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Graham, and Mr. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Penfold, Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingston on Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart Burnett has returned home for a two-week holiday in Florida.

A pleasant surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Aurora, who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morton and boys, Mr. Roy Ireland and Miss Dorothy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster. The family presented their parents with a lovely trillite lamp.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Pattenden on the arrival of their baby daughter, also to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Preston on the arrival of their baby boy.

### MAPLE HILL

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Thompson who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harford Leitch, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights and family spent Saturday in Richmond Hill.

Rev. K. R. Penny, Willowdale, will preach in Maple Hill church next Sunday during Mr. W. Elsbey's absence. He will be supplying at Brantford.

Young peoples' meeting this week will be held at Harold Thompson's home.



## Queensville News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blutton (Lorna Pearson) on the birth of their daughter, Judith Diane, on March 6.

Mr. John Pinder came home from York County hospital on Wednesday and is now convalescing from his broken hip.

We extend the heartfelt sympathy of the community to Mrs. Jas. Denne and daughters in the sudden passing of Mr. Denne. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Denne were residents of our village.

Miss Betty Griffith, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. E. V. Warren, Mrs. Wilbert Dew and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham attended the skating carnival in Toronto on Monday night.

For all of our sick folks, young or old, we wish quick and complete recovery. We understand Mrs. Frank Rowe and Miss Mary Cranley both are quite ill.

Mrs. C. Milsted visited her mother, Mrs. A. T. Gooding, in Toronto General hospital on Saturday.

Another aged citizen, Mrs. Wm. S. Thompson, who was in her 87th year, was buried on Sunday afternoon from the Strasser Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. E. V. Warren, Mrs. Wilbert Dew and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham attended the skating carnival in Toronto on Monday night.

Mrs. Geo. Pearson spent a week in Stouffville with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Button and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Toronto, visited Mrs. Frank Milne on Saturday.

On Palm Sunday night, March 18, at 8 p.m. the choir of Queensville United church will be presenting Stainer's Crucifixion under the direction of Mrs. J. L.

The Red Cross canvassers are busy in our community. In peace or war, the Red Cross stands ready to serve. The work of mercy never ends so give generously and gratefully. Mrs. J. B. Aylward is captain of this district.

The Easter thankoffering of the Evening Auxiliary will be held in the United church on Tuesday night, March 20, at 8 p.m. An Easter play, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented. A special invitation is extended to men and women to attend this special service. All members of the Auxiliary are asked to please provide lunch. The lunch committee is Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. J. Morrill, Miss Elsie Huntley and Mrs. C. Milsted.

Master Donald Chapman was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Friday. We understand Donald is progressing well and is able to be home again.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles and Mrs. Jacob Smith, all of Islington.

A large crowd attended the bingo at the school last Friday evening. The special prize winners were Mrs. E. Smart and Mrs. Geo. McComb, Newmarket, and Miss Gwen Wilnot and Jimmy Persinger, Queensville. Mrs. John Fisher, Newmarket, won share-the-wealth and Miss Donna Stickwood, Newmarket, won the door prize.

The date of the next bingo has not been decided upon as yet but an announcement will be made in coming events, so please be on the lookout for same.

Congratulations to our Young People's Union in winning at the drama festival of Toronto Centre North Presbytery held at Aurora on March 12. They presented their play, "The First Slave". They will be competing against some other winners on Friday, April 6.

We express the deep sympathy of the community to Mr. Alfred McNeill and to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Still in the sudden death of Mrs. McNeill on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Rowe was taken to York County hospital on Monday.

Quite a number from our community attended the Cockshutt farm equipment pictures and dance at Sharon hall on Monday night. This was sponsored by the local representatives, Messrs. Still and Smith.

Spring seems to have really made its debut. Several have reported seeing robins, tulips and daffodils are growing, children are skipping and the boys are playing marbles.

There is still quite a lot of sickness in the community. We wish all the patients a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Rutledge Sunday evening.

A missionary quilt was quilted at the home of Mrs. E. Breen last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Blizard.

There is still quite a lot of sickness in the community. We wish all the patients a speedy recovery.

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## Plan District Branches For Credit Union

Plans to set up district divisions of the King twp. Credit Union in King, Kettleby, Nobleton and Schomberg have been approved by the board of directors of this newest of the township's community-minded organizations.

As soon as enough members are obtained in any village or district, a committee of district residents will be appointed to handle the Credit Union's affairs in that area. In the meantime, residents of any section of the township who wish to join the union, which is a co-operative bank operated for the savings and borrowing benefit of its members, should get in touch with the secretary, Larry McCormick, R. R. 1, King, phone King 35-2.

Further information and Credit Union literature also can be obtained from Mr. McCormick.

In the meantime, the directors report operations for the first two months of the new Credit Union have been most successful. Savings have been satisfactory and all credit needs of the membership were met. In addition, arrangements were made to cover all deposits and loans with insurance. For instance, in the event of the death of a depositor, his named next-of-kin will receive double the amount of his deposit. Likewise, loans of borrowers become fully paid up in the event of death, without further demands on his survivors.

### SCHOMBERG

(Received last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sutton, Sudbury, who have been visiting friends here and in Toronto, returned home on Sunday.

A work meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marchant on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanley spent the weekend in Detroit with

## York County Folk School To Be Held March 15-18

York County Folk school will be held at the home of Paul Snider, Keele St., one mile south of No. 7 highway, on March 15 to 18 with registration at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening.

The theme of the school is "The Community: Your Place in It." The leader will be Earle Webster, Oshawa, and speakers will include C. H. Hodge, editor of the Farmers' Magazine; Mrs. Elton Armstrong, president of North York Women's Institute; Mrs. E. A. Kearney, Mrs. C. A. Agnew, Mrs. J. N. Stephenson and others.

Application should be sent to Paul Snider, R. R. 1, Maple. Visitors are welcome.

friends.

Mrs. Luwarden, Pottageville, visited Mrs. A. Mitchell on Thursday.

Mrs. Erwood Rae returned home on Saturday after spending a week in a Toronto hospital.

Mr. Fred Middleton, Toronto, spent the weekend with friends here.

A meeting of the Evening W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Rev. F. V. Abbott on Monday evening.

## Notice to Farmers

CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED ANIMALS

**HORSES \$7.00 each**  
**CATTLE \$5.00 each**

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USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING UNWANTED ARTICLES INTO CASH



### Has he any wool?

No. The mountain sheep is one member of the sheep family that has no wool.

The heavy fleece which identifies common sheep is not a feature of the mountain sheep. His hide closely resembles the pelt of a deer.

This advertisement is one in a series to acquaint you with oddities in nature. We all enjoy nature... we can all help conserve it.

YOURS TO PROTECT...YOURS TO ENJOY

**CARLING'S**  
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To all Hydro consumers whose service has been changed to 60 cycles in the areas listed below

## ON AND AFTER MARCH 12<sup>TH</sup>

Hydro Consumers living in the following places or adjacent areas—formerly served with 25 cycle power and now served with 60 cycle should direct all enquiries regarding Frequency Standardization to—

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario  
Frequency Standardization Division  
1 Spring Gardens Avenue . . . . Willowdale, Ont.  
Telephone MA. 1142

OR

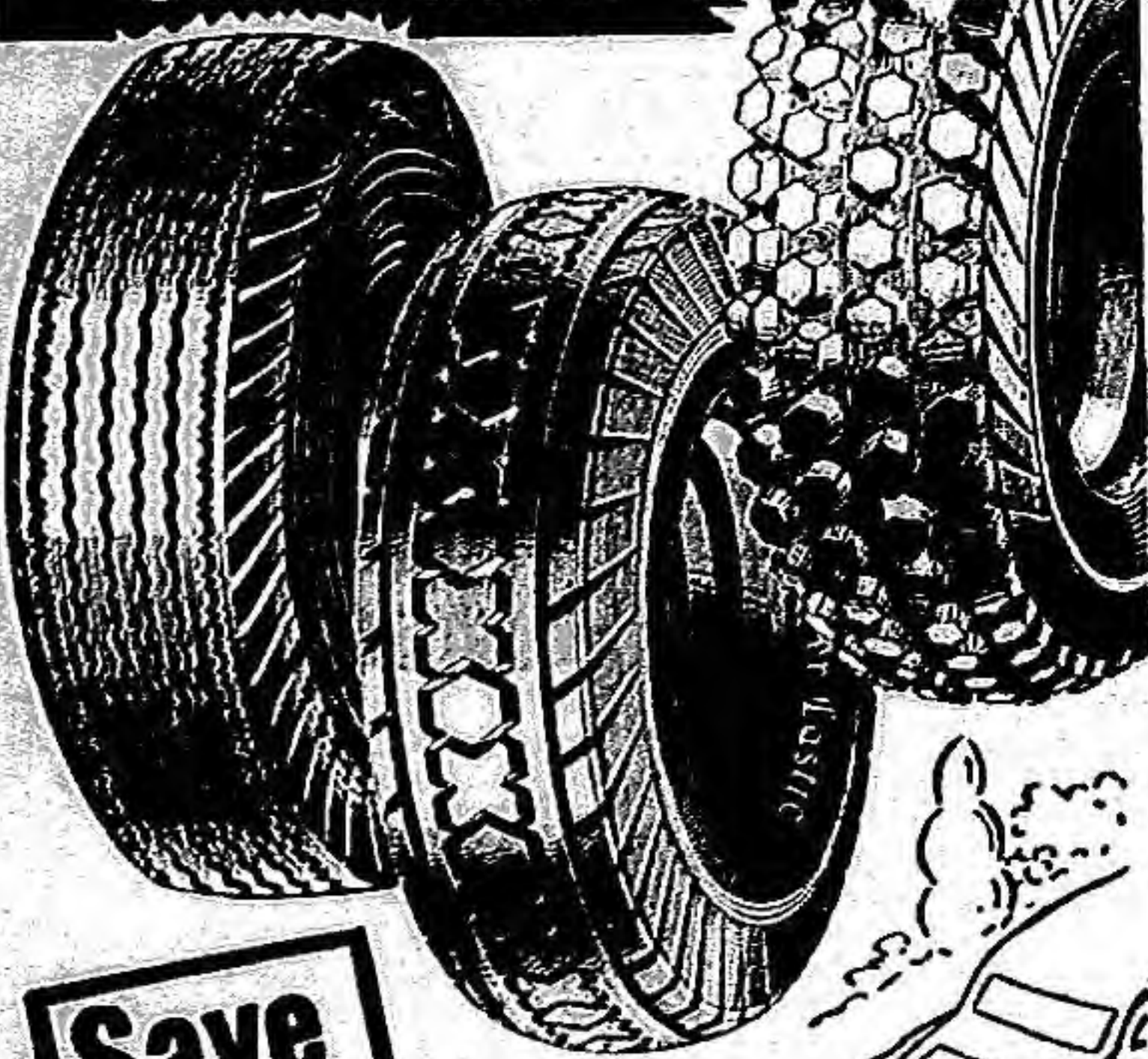
The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario  
Frequency Standardization Division  
620 University Avenue . . . . Toronto 2, Ont.  
Telephone WA. 7801

Agincourt	Eastbourne	Kettleby	Nashville	Rowntree Park
Athol	East York Twp.	King City	New Gormley	Sandhill
Aurora	Edgely	Kinghams	Newmarket	Scarboro Jct.
Belhaven	Elgin Mills	Kleinburg	Nobleton	Schomberg
Bendale	Ellesmere	Lake Wilcox	Oak Ridge	Sharon
Bethesda	Elmhurst Beach	Langstaff	Old Gormley	Sherwood
Bogartown	Emery	Lasky	Orchard Beach	Smithfield
Bolton	Fairport Beach	Lemsonville	O'Sullivan Corners	Snowball
Bond Lake	Franklin	Lincolnton	Palgrave	Stouffville
Box Grove	Frenchman's Bay	Liverpool	Pine Beach	Sutton
Brookside	Glasgow	Lloydtown	Pine Hill	Temperanceville
Brownhill	Glenville	Lucust Hill	Pine Grove	Toston
Browns Corners	Gormley	Malton	Pine Orchard	Thornhill
Butterfield Beach	Green River	Malvern	Pleasantville	Tullamore
Butterville	Hagerman's Corners	Maple	Port Union	Unionville
Caladon East	Headford	Maple Hill	Pottageville	Vandorf
Cashal	Highland Creek	Markham	Quantstown	Victoria Square
Cedar Grove	Holland Landing	Miami Beach	Queensville	Vivian
Cedar Valley	Holt	Milliken	Ravenshoe	Woodbridge
Cherrywood	Hummer Grove	Milnaville	Richmond Hill	Woodlands
Chairoville	Hummer Summit	Mono Road	Richvale	Zephyr
Claramont	Hummer Trails	Mount Albert	Ringwood	
Concord	Jackson Point	Mount Pleasant	Roches Point	
Dickson's Hill	Jersey	Musselmans Lake	Rosebank	
Dunbarton	Keswick		Rouge Hills	

The Woodbridge area consumers will still be served by the local Area Office until March 31st, after that date as above.

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**  
Frequency Standardization Division

## THE SAFEST TIRE ON EARTH



**Save up to 35%**  
**Super-Lastic**  
CANADA'S FINEST FIRST-LINE TIRES

**Guaranteed Without Time Limit — Road Hazard Insured**

SAVINGS WERE NEVER GREATER! Put your car on a safe winter footing — AT LOWEST COST. "Super-Lastic" tires are better built—they have to be because they carry the STRONGEST GUARANTEE ON RECORD. "Super-Lastic" First-Line tires are guaranteed for life against defects in workmanship and materials and in addition are insured against Glass Cuts, Accidents, Blow-Outs, Stone Cuts, Collision Damage, etc. In case of failure YOU GET A BRAND NEW TIRE, paying only for the amount of tread worn, plus 1/2% per month going charges, during the guarantee. "Super-Lastic" Second-Line tires carry the same guarantee and are adjusted on a basis of 1/4 for each two months of service.

### PRICE LIST "SUPER-LASTIC" TIRES

Size	Ply	List	Allowance	Cons. Price	List	Cons.
21x450	4	\$10.60	\$ 2.65	\$13.95	\$3.45	\$2.40
19x600	4	17.50	2.55	14.95	3.25	2.05
20x475	4	18.20	2.75	15.45	4.15	2.95
16x550	4	27.95	5.60	22.35	8.80	2.65
17x550	4	22.20	4.25	17.95	4.90	3.30
18x525	4	21.85	4.00	17.85	4.90	3.30
18x600, 2nd line	4	21.05	3.10	17.95	4.80	3.25
18x600, 1st line	4	28.90	6.50	22.40	4.80	3.25
18x600	0	37.40	10.00	27.40	4.80	3.25
18x650, 1st line	4	35.45	8.00	27.45	5.85	3.90
18x650, 2nd line	4	28.95	4.00	24.95	5.90	3.95
18x650, 1st line	4	35.55	8.00	27.55	5.90	3.95
18x650	0	46.35	13.00	33.35	5.90	3.95
18x670, 1st line	4	32.00	7.00	25.00	5.85	3.90
18x670, 1st line	4	32.75	7.00	25.75	5.90	3.95
18x700	4	40.75	8.00	32.75	6.10	4.25
18x700	6	52.45	13.00	39.45	6.10	4.25
18x710	4	35.70	8.00	27.70	6.05	4.05
18x760	4	50.05	9.00	30.05	6.35	4.25

"SUPER-LASTIC MUD AND SNOW TRACTION-ACTION TIRES SAVE SAFELY!"



38 MAIN ST.  
Newmarket, Ont.  
I. L. Spillings & Son